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--- Cymbal

34th Year — No. 43

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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Editorial Column

Silliness Out Of Los Angeles

Miss Elizabeth Niles, our librarian, returns from the convention of the California Library Association at Santa Barbara to report the reaction of the convention to the Los Angeles supervisors' demand of an oath of loyalty, and a declaration of organized affiliations from all library employees in the county.

Such was the ire of the assembled librarians at the statewide convention, that they went on record deploring the so-called loyalty investigation and pointed out the inevitable censorship of books and restriction to free speech such an investigation among library personnel would bring about.

We wonder with Miss Niles what the Los Angeles supervisors hoped to accomplish by their futile oath and check list of organizations. True lovers of freedom, the sort of American citizens they presumably would want in their libraries, rebel with a Patrick Henry explosion at the encroachment on their liberty and privacy, and the subversive, if there are any in this case, would merely go ahead and sign the oath of loyalty with tongue in cheek . . . what does such an oath mean to them . . . and just neglect to check the names of the questionable organizations to which they belong.

And how does the behavior of a board of supervisors in Los Angeles County affect us here? As Miss Niles points out, good things generally progress with slowness and caution, but the hysterical, emotional behavior, movements, catch words, pattern reaction, the urge to be with the current trend, get on the band wagon, sweep across the country. The thing could become statewide. If it seems too incredibly silly that such could be so, but consider some of the measures that get on our ballots every election.

We want no "patriotic" or political pressure exerted on the people who select and distribute our books. And we want books on communism, fascism or whatever ism happens to be currently out of favor, in our library. Because we do not subscribe to those political philosophies is no reason why we shouldn't know something about them. If we are to regard them as our enemies, it behooves us to know their strengths and weaknesses. Ignorance was never a good weapon.

Finally, we suspect that all Carmel would burst its seams with indignation if anybody should demand of Elizabeth Niles an oath of loyalty or that she check a list of organizations to which she belongs! It should be assumed that a citizen is loyal until his behavior indicates otherwise. To ask any citizen, who has done nothing to justify suspicion, to sign an oath is a supreme impudence. It offends the innocent, and fails to embarrass the guilty. It accomplishes nothing.—Wilma Cook.

P. S. Robes for Ross Campaign has taken a final blow and is now

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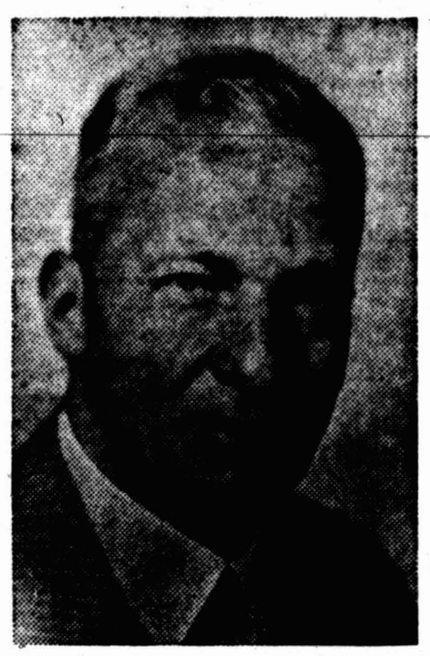
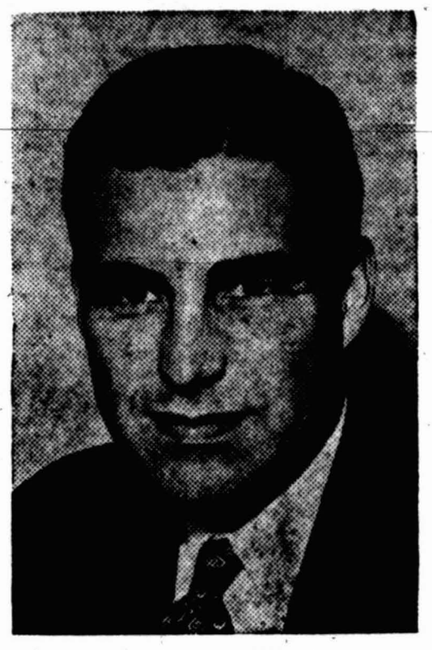


ROBERT SIBLEY



STANLEY McCAFFREY

The incoming executive manager of the California Alumni Association, Stanley McCaffrey, will be introduced to the California Alumni of Monterey County at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Carmel High School Wednesday, October 27. Robert Sibley, retiring Executive Manager, will present McCaffrey to the members.

In addition, there will be color movies of University of California victories in London in the 14th Olympiad, and of a recent California football game.

McCaffrey, at present assistant executive manager of the Alumni Association, is a graduate of Whittier city schools, was one of the first recipients of the California Alumni Association freshman scholarships, and graduated from the University in 1938; he was president of the Associated Students for that year, has a phi Betta Kappa Key and big C's in baseball and football. During the war he served as Lt. Commander in the Navy in the China-Burma-India theatre and holds the Silver Star and the Legion of Merit. He was the first coordinator of veterans' affairs at University of California. Before joining the Alumni Staff in August, he was advertising manager for an aluminum company.

Robert Sibley, U.C. '03; who has been Executive Manager for the Alumni Association since 1923, will retire in June, 1949. Former dean of Engineering School at the University of Montana and former editor of the Journal of Electricity, he was delegate of American Society of Mechanical Engineers to world power conferences in London in 1924, Berlin 1930, Copenhagen 1930. He is the author of Fuel Oil and Steam Engineering, and America's Answer to the Russian Challenge. In 1946 he was summoned by Albert Einstein to attend sessions of Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists.

California Alumni and their spouses who wish to make reservations for the dinner may do so by phoning or writing Al Fry at La Playa Hotel.

Mr. Fry has recently been made a director of the Alumni Association.

P.D. Opens Drive On Loose Dogs In Business District

It's a misdemeanor punishable with a minimum fine of $25, maximum $300, for dog owners to allow their pets to come into the business district, except on a leash.

The Carmel police department and City Judge George P. Ross told The Pine Cone yesterday that they are going to enforce the ordi-

(Continued on Page Four)

Schedule Of Events For Five Big Days Of Navy Celebration

All the Monterey Peninsula will be the guests of the Navy at its various bases along Monterey Bay for a series of open houses and special events starting tomorrow and continuing through Wednesday, Navy Day.

The schedule, as released yesterday, is:

Saturday: 1 to 4:30, open house at the Naval School at Del Monte, the Air Station, the Naval Reserve Training center, and aboard the destroyer USS Bole, which will be moored alongside the Coast Guard dock.

Sunday: 12 noon, memorial flower service at the Coast Guard dock. (Gordon Campbell, commander of the Carmel American Legion Post urges all members of the local post who can to attend this service wearing their Legion caps, arriving at the dock by 11:30 o'clock.) In the afternoon, open houses at the same time and places as above.

Monday: 1-4:30, open house at the Naval School only. 7:30, basketball game at Carmel High School, a Navy team playing Carmel High. 6:00 p. m., announce-

(Continued on Page Four)

LEAGUE BROADCAST ON MEASURES

Instead of holding a public meeting for analysis of the measures on the November ballot as was planned, Mrs. Frances Ballard, the president, announces the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters will broadcast an explanation of the proposed laws over KDON on the evening before election, November 1, probably at 9:00 o'clock. The discussion will be based upon the pamphlet, Pros and Cons of the 1948 Ballot Measures, the nonpartisan study made by the California League of Women Voters in carrying out its policy of informing the citizens on matters which they are to decide at an election. Mrs. Edmond M. Sullivan is in charge of arrangements for the broadcast.

Library Approves Plans For $35,000 Extension, To Meet With Councilmen

Coming up early next month will be a meeting between the Carmel City Council and the Harrison Memorial Library Board on the subject of how best to finance the seriously needed improvement to the library building.

Plans for the remodeling, which will extend the building 25 feet toward Sixth Street, were approved at the last meeting of the library board. Cost of the two story extension was estimated at $35,000. The plans provide for additional stack room, and more reading room space.

The Architectural Firm of Robert Jones, which drew up the plans, did "a fine job." It was a difficult problem since there are so many floor levels in the building as it is at present, Clayton Neill, library board member, said. He added that the addition harmonizes well with the architectural design of the main building.

Hope expressed early in the year by City Clerk Peter Mawdsley that needed improvements at the library could be financed out of city funds, has diminished, and it is the informal opinion of almost all officials concerned that a bond issue will be necessary.

Again, Free Party, Street Dancing For Hallowe'en

Carmel's second annual Hallowe'en party and community jamboree, with roller skating, dancing in the streets, cider and doughnuts, and prizes, starts at 7:00 o'clock Saturday night, October 30. Everybody is invited, and it's all free.

Dolores street between Ocean and Seventh will be roped off for skating at one end, dancing at the other. There'll be prizes for the best costumes for kids and adults, and a drawing for the grand prize, contributed by local civic groups.

The Boys' Club will rope off the street and set up the free cider and doughnut stands. James Belvail and the Street Department, will string electric lights along the street. The Police Department, the Fire Department, the Street Department, the Boys' Club, and many individuals will contribute time and labor.

The Woman's Club, P. T. A., Business Association, Lions Club, American Legion, and Boys' Club are buying the refreshments and

(Continued on page twenty)

Duck Season Is Over In Carmel River Mouth Region

Duck season was short at the mouth of the Carmel river this year. It opened Friday of last week and closed Monday, when Monterey County Supervisors enacted emergency legislation prohibiting hunting in the area, fol-

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

Edward Weston Doesn't Like Labels On Concepts Or Photos; Cole And Brett's Work Look Fine To Him

BY JOHN UPTON

"Subjectivity and objectivity, as applied to photography, are words that lost their meaning for me long ago," says Edward Weston, who has been peering at ground glass, bumping around dark rooms, and emerging with works of art for 46 years. Some of the honest and thoughtful photographs by Weston and his sons, Brett and Cole, are hanging this week in the Pat Wall gallery in Monterey, where the three-man show will be up until November 6.

"Most of us are too anxious to label everything," Weston said Tuesday afternoon at his studio on the steep side of Wildcat Canyon. "Objective approach, subjective treatment, science, art—how can you distinguish? Where does one stop and the other begin? Scientists are often artists, and artists are often scientists."

The Weston studio sits at the end of the steepest, narrowest, most discouraging driveway on the Pacific Coast, looking out over the sea. The doorway is clogged with cats—Weston says there are ten, but apparently he hasn't counted noses lately. The large, low-ceilinged room contains little furniture other than a large work table, a couch, and a few chairs by the fireplace. At one end, behind a screen, are adequate but simple cooking facilities, and against one wall are several large crates of photographs.

"Photography was for many years barred from the field of art because the camera is a machine," Weston said as we sat before the fire. "The camera is no more a machine than your hand. In the same sense, a violin is a machine—so is a piano. Do you call a pianist a scientist because he uses a complex mechanism as a tool of his art? The distinction is ridicu-

(Continued on Page Three)

AWVS BOOK DRIVE

Have you books for children? The American Women's Voluntary Service is making a concerted drive for books for the Fort Ord Library and Ord Village, primarily for children's books, though adult reading is also acceptable. So please do your pre-holiday sorting now. Books that you and your children have read and re-read will be new to some lonesome, idle child or soldier! Bundles (not more than six to a bundle) or individual volumes may be deposited in the AWVS Book Box right inside the door at The Carmel Pine Cone. Mrs. F. A. L. Vossler is chairman.

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

Tonight—Carmel at Gonzales. Limiteds at 6:30, Varsity at 8:00. Monterey at Hollister, 6:30. Cal Poly Frosh at Monterey Peninsula College, 8:00.

Saturday, October 23—Pacific Grove at King City, 2 p. m.

Basketball

Monday and Wednesday—High School Gym, 7:30-10 p. m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym, 7:30-10 p. m.

CARMEL IN LEAGUE OPENER AT GONZALES TONIGHT

Sporting two wins and two losses in four practice games, the Carmel varsity football squad will engage in their first league tussle tonight at Gonzales. Gonzales is heralded as the best team in the league this year and Carmel will have to play topflight football if they want to get over the Spartans. Anchored by a line which averages over 185 pounds, the valley squad is well-rigged in all positions. Their left halfback, Harold Yates, is considered the top halfback in the CCAL, and this includes the A division. A splendid passing quarterback makes the Spartans a threat through the air, as well as on the ground.

Gonzales has played four games this season and they have easily defeated the opposition in all the encounters. They spanked Salinas, 36 to 0, knocked over Monterey, 26 to 0, blanked King City, 7 to 0, and again whipped Salinas, 32 to 0. This game could well decide the championship of the B division and the Carmel lads are determined to go all out for victory.

Probable starting lineup for Carmel: Dan Holmes, Elton Clark, Tom Corley, Art Harber, Howard DeAmaral, Dick Sumner, Dick Weer, Jim Hare, Walt Frey, Jack Belangee, and Tom Handley, who will act as game captain.

In a 6:30 preliminary tussle, the Carmel limiteds will tangle with the Gonzales Junior Varsity. The little Padres will be gunning for their fourth straight victory and stand a good chance of achieving their aim. The Carmel lights defeated King City JV's, 6 to 0, and the King City boys hung it on Gonzales, 26 to 0. If comparative scores mean anything, and this year they don't, the Padre limiteds can do the job at Gonzales.

The opening kickoff will probably find Neils Reimers, Gunnar Reimers, Delfo Giglio, Jim Harget, Bill Daniels, Gary Shaw, Joe Diekemper, Bob Updike, Jim Moran, Syl Burger, and Henry Overin in the Carmel lineup.

PADRES GRAB TWIN VICTORY AT KING CITY

With the temperature hovering around the 100 mark, the Carmel High School lightweight and varsity football squads outlasted the King City Mustang gridders to come home with two coveted victories last Saturday afternoon.

The little Padres scored in the third quarter, missed the conversion, and hung on to squelch a King City drive on their one yard line as the gun sounded to end the evenly matched contest. Hard driving backs Moran, Updike, Burger, and Overin, provided the spark to engineer the Carmel touchdown, while sharp blocking by Howard Veit, Bill Daniels, and Gary Shaw opened gaps in the Pony line. Jim Moran tallied the big six for the Padres when he rambled off-tackle for three yards and the score. Bob Updike, little Padre quarterback, called a heady game to keep the Carmel running attack functioning for most of the game. With a little more experience, Bob will be on a par with any of the quarterbacks performing for CCAL varsity elevens. Sturdy defensive play in the last two minutes of the game saved the Padres from possible defeat as they held the Ponies on the one yard line. With only time for one more play, the Carmel lads dug in on the one foot stripe and staved off the threatening touchdown. Jim Harget, Howard Veit, and Bill Daniels were especially prominent on the bottom of the last play pileup.

Spurred on by the fine fight put up by their smaller mates, the Padre varsity outfought the King City squad during the second half and earned a 13-7 verdict. Down, 7 to 6, at the end of the first half, the Padres came out roaring in the second half and had the game-clincher in the first five minutes of the third period. Tom Handley crashed over from the one yard line after runs by Frey, Handley and Belangee had carried the Red and Gray on a 55 yard mach.

King City stung the Padres in the first quarter when they recovered a fumble on the 15 yard stripe and punched over for six after being helped along by a five yard penalty from the six yard line. It didn't take the Carmel lads long to come back for the matching touchdown. After power thrusts had carried them past the midfield stripe, Walt Frey lofted a 40 yard pass to Dick Weer who made a sparkling catch on the Mustang one yard line. Jack Belangee rammed over for the score. The conversion was missed, but it appeared that the Red and Gray knew they were capable of keeping game control.

Sterling defensive play by Floyd Adams, Dick Weer, Art Harber, and Mitchell Steenhoudt kept the King City attack pretty well bottled up, and the only yardage they picked up during the second half was via their short flat passes. Eager and over-anxious play by the Padres cost them 105 yards in penalties and caused the loss of another touchdown. Tom Handley slithered through right tackle for 65 yards and a score, but a diligent official spotted offside in the Carmel line, and the run went for nought. A second quarter pass-lateral play, which went for 50 yards, was called back against the Padres, when a fiver was assissed for backfield in motion. The Red and Gray will have to steady down this week against Gonzales, as they won't be able to give away 105 yards and handle the hard-hitting Spartans.

CCAL GRID NOTES

With practice games out of the way and starting positions pretty well determined, the schools in the Coast Counties Athletic League are settling down to the serious business of league play. In the A division it looks like it will take a miracle to stop the strong Monterey Toreadores, who have waltzed through all opposition so far. The Monterey lads have submerged the likes of San Jose, Burlingame, Lowell, and Watsonville without drawing a deep breath. With terrific line blocking to supplement blazing speed and power in the backfield, the Toreadores should retain the A division trophy which they won last year.

Watsonville was supposed to be the only team which could touch Monterey, but they dropped a 13-0 decision to the Toreadores last Friday night. Watsonville looked plenty tough in bowing to Monterey and they will be hard to handle for the rest of the season. Salinas has been having rough going in their practice games and do not appear as strong as last season. The Cowboys may jell before the end of the grid year and be potent enough to give Monterey a battle in the season finale. Santa Cruz could upset some of the big ones in the league and no doubt will. Hollister holds a 27-0 victory over Pacific Grove to

(Continued on page 8)

FOR THAT NEW LOOK IN CONSTRUCTION

De Witt Appleton

JUNIPERO AND SEVENTH

CARMEL

DIARY

I'm scared. Bob told me today that he might lose his job if Proposition 15 passes and that it would mean at least 40,000 other jobs lost. I can't bear to think of what would happen to us with the cost of living so high.

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Edward Weston Dosen't Like Labels On Concepts Or Photos

(Continued from Page One)

lous. My tool happens to be camera; but the brain and the heart do the actual work.

"An interesting thing happened in the early days of photography. The first Daguerrotypes were just about as honest and straightforward examples of the art as you could find. Then, as cameras became better, photographers grew self-conscious — it became the fashion to imitate the techniques of painting. I'll show you what I mean." He rummaged through one of the corners of the simple, almost bare studio and brought out a large framed print which he leaned against the table. "Would you have guessed that I did that?"

The picture was a highly stylized portrait of a young woman, done with a very soft focus. The composition was almost mathematically precise—the face was neatly balanced by a tree branch in the background.

"That's the sort of thing I did in 1917. Of course, I was doing other work at the time as well—but potboilers were a necessity for any photographer in those days. Now the battle has been fought and won, and we're no longer on the defensive."

Edward Weston was born March 24, 1886, in Highland Park, Illinois. When he was 16 he bought a Bullseye camera for $11.

"The Bullseye was something like the Brownie, but rather better," he explained. "I saved the money in pennies — sometimes I walked a mile to save a nickel."

The next year he graduated to a camera using glass plates (the Bullseye used roll film). Later he got a job with Marshall Field.

"I was a rabbit."

"You were a what?"

"A rabbit! You know—a messenger boy. Every time some one shouted at me I jumped."

After coming to the Pacific Coast as chain man with a surveying crew, Weston opened his first studio in Tropico, a small town near Glendale. For the next 12 years he did a flourishing business as a portrait photographer, meanwhile following his own inclinations in experimental techniques. After three years in Mexico (1923-6) he moved to San Francisco.

"I had driven through Carmel in 1915, and thought it would be a perfect place for a studio," he recalled. "In 1929 Brett and I set up in the portrait business in the Hagemeyer studio near Ocean and Torres. Well, let's say Brett helped me. He played a great deal of tennis in those days."

In 1937 Weston received the first Guggenheim fellowship to be awarded to a photographer.

"At last I was free from portraits, and had time to develop the medium as a form of art," he said. "In round numbers, I estimated once that I had done 30,000 portraits, from movie stars in the Mack Sennett days in Hollywood—before there was a Hollywood—to the most recent one of Faith Demorgue, who was flown up to Carmel from Hollywood, complete with a hairdresser, to be photographed on Point Lobos.

"Both Brett and Cole are doing first-rate work, in spite of the handicap of being Edward Weston's sons. Neither one has copied from me, and I've done by best to let them develop in their own way; but of course they can't help being influenced to some extent.

"Brett received his Guggenheim, just ten years after I was awarded mine, for a plan to photograph the Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida. This has been completed, and now he's doing a portfolio of the White Sands National Monument in New Mexico. He has had two one-man shows of prints and wood sculpture in San Francisco."

Brett had had 20 years' experience in photography when he joined the Army. "So of course they put him in heavy artillery. That didn't seem quite right, so he was sent to photography school. Must have cost the government thousands of dollars—and he learned exactly nothing."

"Cole had little instruction from me. He just grew up in the atmosphere, I guess. While he was in the Navy he became interested in the subject, and did a great deal of work before his discharge. I think he shows great promise." Weston smiled. "What can I say? They're my sons, and their work looks fine to me.

"Want to see something corny?" he asked, taking down a boxed two-volume set from the crammed bookcase. "This was designed for snob appeal."

The set was a de luxe edition of Walt Whitman's Leaves of Grass, with Weston illustrations.

"This took me ten months to finish," he said, opening the first volume to the handsomely-mounted illustrations. "The reproduction isn't bad, but why couldn't they just use the photographs — let them stand alone—instead of trying to fit them to a couplet? I traveled all over the country to get these pictures of American life as I think Whitman saw it. They're just pictures: words won't fit them."

This week's show in Monterey has been rather hastily put together, Weston said. The prints scheduled to be shown had not arrived Tuesday from Ojai, where another three-man show has been hanging, and the present showing represents work of several periods, assembled on short notice.

TRICK OR TREAT

Needles and pins, needles and pins. If you don't have them, then trouble begins.

With that thought in mind Carmel P. T. A. this year is sponsoring a new kind of trick or treat. To help fill overseas boxes, to help "pack a towel," Carmel children this year will ask for a treat to go to those less fortunate. When they knock at your door on Hallowe'en they will be asking for snaps, buttons, pins in papers, zippers, pencils at least five inches long, shoe laces, thread and soap. In return the children will give a pumpkin receipt and thus no one will be called upon to give more than his or her share. The room mothers of Sunset School are offering cash prizes for the biggest haul in each room.

So help those children in war torn countries by your giving, and help your child or the child next door to win some extra money for Christmas shopping.

Monterey Peninsula Republican Women Hold First Meeting

Monterey Peninsula Republican Women will hold their first annual meeting Tuesday, October 28, at 2:00 p. m., in the Armed Services YMCA, Monterey. Speaker will be Mrs. Paul C. Blaisdell of Pasadena, chairman of Program and Policy for the California Council of Republican Women, according to President Mrs. Karl W. Hisgen.

Mrs. Blaisdell, president of the San Gabriel Valley Republican Women, is traveling throughout the state in the interests of the campaign, and is considered an outstanding speaker.

Election of officers and naming of new committees will take place at the annual meeting Tuesday, when Mrs. Daisy Taylor of Carmel, chairman of the nominating committee, will present the slate of proposed officers. Mrs. Taylor is now in charge of the Carmel headquarters. Following the election, various committee chairmen will be named to carry out the calendar for the organization next year.

The public is cordially invited to attend the birthday meeting of the organization. Transportation will be available to those calling the Carmel Republican headquarters (Mrs. Daisy Taylor), Carmel 353-R.

JR. RED CROSS NEWS

By Marjorie Glennon

On the evening of October 14, the first meeting of the Junior Red Cross council of Carmel High School was held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Tucker. This council, consisting of a boy and a girl selected from each class, elected their officers and planned their activities for the year. The officers elected were Peter Lyon, chairman; Buzzy May, vice-chairman; Linda Bain, secretary; and Ann Spurr, treasurer. The activities outlined will follow the regular Red Cross program: first aid, accident prevention, and water safety; social service; nutrition; production; entertainment and instruction; and international activities.

Since the Red Cross enrollment drive begins November 1, the Red Cross has scheduled a movie, All Together, to be shown at an assembly on October 29. Following it, the council will begin enrollment of the high school students. Several members were also chosen to attend a conference in Redwood City October 30.

Those present at the council meeting were Mrs. Edwin Tucker, chairman of the JRC for the Carmel chapter, Elizabeth Fogel, executive secretary of the Red Cross, Louise Bourns, teacher-sponsor of the JRC, Peter Lyon, Buzzy May, Dick Taplin, Lonnie Doolittle, Linda Bain, Ann Spurr, Laurel Hildebrand, Mary Call, and Marjorie Glennon.

Refreshments, supplied by Louise Bourns, were served during the meeting.

★

PHILATELISTS' CLUB FORMED

Adopting the name, Monterey Stamp Club, stamp enthusiasts who met at Sunset last week for the first time, elected Peter J. Ferrante temporary president and Mrs. Frank D. Hatton temporary secretary-treasurer. Twenty-five persons from all parts of the Peninsula attended the initial gathering, and such enthusiasm was shown that it was decided to start a Junior Club for grammar and high school students. The young group will be led by a different member of the adult club each meeting.

The next meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club will be held Thursday evening, November 4, in the Sunset School Library. Permanent officers will be elected and by-laws formed.

★

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Help Chest And Aid Boys Club Says Chief Roy Fraties

The Monterey Peninsula Community Chest Drive for funds for the 15 Red Feather agencies who look to the Community Chest for their support throughout the year is in its third week and Mrs. Marian Todd, executive secretary, reports that about 35 per cent of the required amount of $59,292 has been reported in by the volunteer workers.

Mrs. Horace Dormody, chairman for Carmel residential districts, has received reports from about one half the volunteers and she would like to urge that all workers try to complete their districts some time next week and either turn in their reports to the district captains or to the Community Chest office on Sixth street, between Dolores and Lincoln.

Officer W. W. Dufur, adult president of the Carmel Boys' Club, joins Chief Roy D. Fraties, Boys' Club treasurer, in recommending your wholehearted support of the Community Chest. Chief Fraties has stated that the support of the Boys' Club by the Community Chest has made it possible to carry on this worthwhile work in Carmel. The Boys' Club is looking forward to having access to the Boy Scout House and they are contemplating renovating the building with a view to making it more functional and more attractive for the boys. The funds received from the Community Chest have made it possible to supply uniforms for the baseball and basketball teams and to give them the equipment they need to carry on these athletic activities.

In addition to the Boys' Club, the Well Baby Clinic, the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts participate in the Community Chest funds.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)
down, out, and cold. Judge Ross, at first pleased and touched at Mariquita Brey's offer of her Mills College robe for him to wear when he presides today at the first jury trial in Carmel since 1936, on second thought reluctantly declined. Judges wear robes when they mount the bench. He hasn't any bench, just an ordinary swivel office chair, such as any unglamorous accountant, doctor, lawyer, realtor, banker or business man sits in. Under the circumstances, robes would look as if he were, as he puts it, "trying to put on airs." So he'll preside in his usual working clothes, not even getting a new necktie for the occasion.—W. C.

Tel. And Tel. Plans For New Building Please Commission

Everybody was pleased at the Planning Commission meeting Wednesday afternoon, when final approval was given to architects' plans for the telephone company's new building at Seventh and Mission.

"This will be a nice addition to Carmel," said Commission Chairman P. A. McCreery, after members had enthusiastically endorsed sketches submitted by Peterson and Spackman, San Francisco contractors. "The building has been designed to fit into the Carmel picture perfectly."

Work has already begun on the structure, designed to house the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company's dial equipment by 1950, according to D. D. Muir, company manager. The building itself will be completed within five months, he said.

P.D. Opens Drive On Loose Dogs

(Continued from Page One)
nance, and continue to enforce it.

"We've followed a stop and go policy in enforcing the dog ordinance, putting on a drive when the abuse becomes too flagrant, and then easing off," Judge Ross said. "But from now on, we are going to enforce it consistently. We simply can not allow dogs to run loose in the business district."

Need Envelopes? Letter Heads? Statements? Business Cards? Or Business Forms of any kind? — Phone Carmel 1, Pine Cone Press.

Lions Club Planning Hallowe'en Party For Kids Tuesday

Over $300 was raised by the Don Blanding program, sponsored by the Carmel Lions club Friday night, President Charles Pearson told the members at their weekly dinner meeting Tuesday evening. The money will help buy radiant heat for the high school swimming pool. Donations of $11 were received from people who couldn't attend the performance.

Speaker at the meeting was Coach George Mosolf, who discussed the current football season at Carmel High School. He was the guest of Tom Branson. Honored with the gift of a defense bond was Eben Whittlesey, new father of a baby girl.

Plans were announced for the Fathers and Kids Hallowe'en party that will be the feature of the dinner meeting next Tuesday night. Committee for the party are: Bob Weaver, chairman; Waldo Hicks, Charles Leavitt, and Murl Ogden.

Public Welcomed To Pfeiffer Lecture At Sunset Tonight

Dr. Ehrenfried Pfeiffer, a distinguished scientist, will speak in Carmel October 22, at 8:00 p. m., Sunset School. He is a regular contributor to the magazine, Organic Gardening and scientific adviser to the Bio-Dynamic Farming and Gardening Association in the United States. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and of the American Chemical Society. He received an honorary M. D. for his medical research, from the Third International Cancer Congress at Atlantic City in September, 1939. This followed the presentation of his findings over a 20 year period, in developing the Sensitive Crystallization Method, a test using small amounts of human capillary blood for the early diagnosis of disease.

Dr. Pfeiffer is widely known as a lecturer on the philosophy of Rudolf Steiner from whom he received inspiring ideas for his research. Before coming to this country in 1939 he was director of the Biochemical Research Laboratory at the Goetheanum, Free Academy for Spiritual Science, Dornach, Switzerland. Dr. Pfeiffer is devoting his life to bridging the gap between the world of nature and the world of spirit.

The title of his Carmel lecture will be "Can America Build a Bridge Between East and West? Sponsored by Rudolf Steiner Study Group of Carmel, the lecture is open to the public without charge.

READ THE WANT ADS

Schedule Of Events For Five Big Days Of Navy Celebration

(Continued from Page One)
ment over KDON of prize winners of the Navy Day essay contest.

Tuesday: 1 to 4:30. Open house at the Navy School. 8 p. m., basketball game between Navy team and Salinas All Stars at Salinas High School.

Wednesday: 12 noon, Inter-service Club luncheon at the General Line School main dining room. 1:30, air parade over the Monterey Peninsula. 1:30 to 4:30, open houses as listed for Saturday. 7:30, baseball game at the Monterey Ball Park, Navy vs. Monterey.

All, with the exception of the Inter-service Club luncheon, is without charge.

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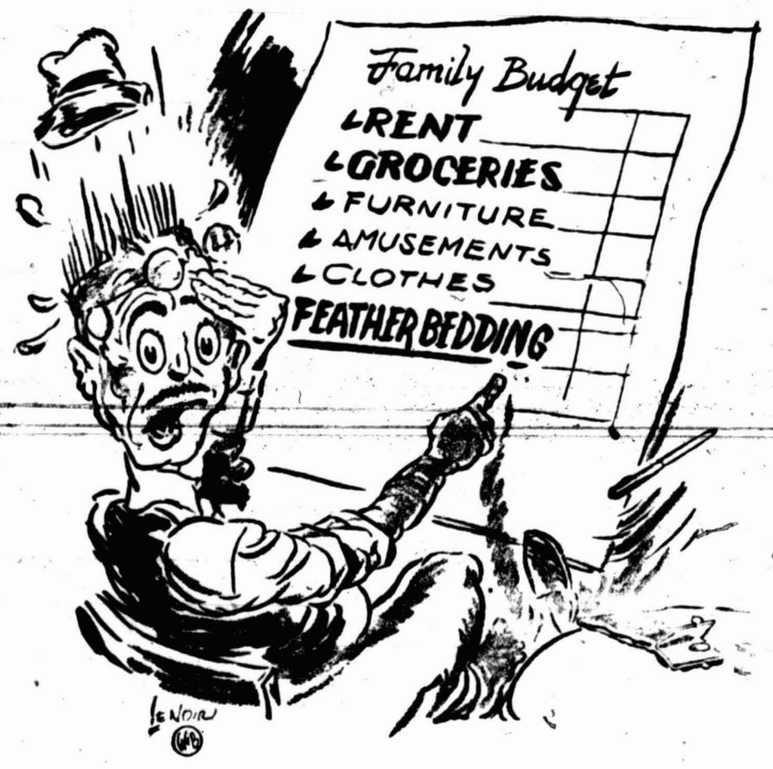

Do clothes and food and housing cost too much? The economic experts find that 20% of the cost of living is wrapped up in "featherbedding"—the make-work, payroll padding practices that the consumer must pay for! TO CUT THE COST OF LIVING, STOP FEATHERBEDDING! VOTE YES ON 3!

—California Committee Against Featherbedding.

Give The U.N. A Break, Don't Expect Too Much, Says Cope

With next Sunday dedicated to the United Nations at the end of this United Nations Week, Calvin Cope, local leader in UNESCO, speaking to the Wayfarer's Auxiliary on Tuesday, stressed the importance of Americans really knowing about this sister organization to the international body. The local group is trying to spread such information. The work of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization —to give its full name—is not spectacular and hence is not seen widely. Americans, impatient for results, are slow to realize that the UN cannot fill all our hopes. We are apt to emphasize the materialist aspect of international relations instead of the underlying spiritual aspect.

The idea from which UNESCO developed was put forward by Dr. Grayson Kefauver of Stanford University. In 1945 in London the ideal flowered into the present organization, and the following year the U. S. Congress passed a law making this country a member. Later the President appointed a commission to carry on the program in this country, a program to promote the international conditions that foster peace. Spreading information, understanding, good will are the basic purposes of the organization. Its members rely upon the unseen forces that affect peoples' actions, the very lines in which religious bodies are active. Unseen things are potent, said Mr. Cope, citing the power in a tiny seed which can bring forth much fruit. "Ignorance is held to be the chief obstacle to peace," he said, and those who act without full knowledge are not really grown up. It is this international ignorance which UNESCO is designed to remove. Individuals can promote the ideal and world peace by fostering educational reconstruction in the countries ravaged by war; they can make their personal opinion felt in combatting wrong trends in society; they can arrange programs and exhibits which explain purpose and work of the organization; they can train young people for peace and promote adult learning in UNESCO, and they can work for good will in religious and racial relations. These will promote peace in the world.

AMBULANCE CALL

Horace B. Adams, a visitor from Southern California, lost consciousness in a local restaurant shortly after noon Saturday. Rushed to the Peninsula Community hospital by Red Cross ambulance, Adams, who gave his address as 1910 Oak street, South Pasadena, was kept under observation until his release Monday, when his condition was pronounced not critical.

Boy Scout News—

Admiral R. A. Spruance, wartime chief of staff to Admiral Chester Nimitz, and chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest campaign, will award Eagle badges to four Monterey Scouts at the annual fall Boy Scout Court of Honor to be held next Tuesday evening in the Pacific Grove High School Auditorium.

The program will also feature a Trail-of-Scouting opening ceremony by Mayflower Congregational Church Troop 46, a demonstration of practical knot usage by Kiwanis Troop 2, and a skit by Holy Name Society Troop 32 and Carmel Legion Troop 86.

Thirteen Peninsula troops and one senior unit from Ord Village, Seaside, Monterey, New Monterey, Pacific Grove, and Carmel are expected to attend.

Past Council President Sheldon Gilmer of Pacific Grove will be chairman of the court.

Invitational tickets marked with respective troop numbers are being given out by all Scouts, but anyone may attend the Court with or without a ticket, and all parents and friends are cordially invited. Tickets turned in at the door will serve as the basis of Court of Honor attendance awards.

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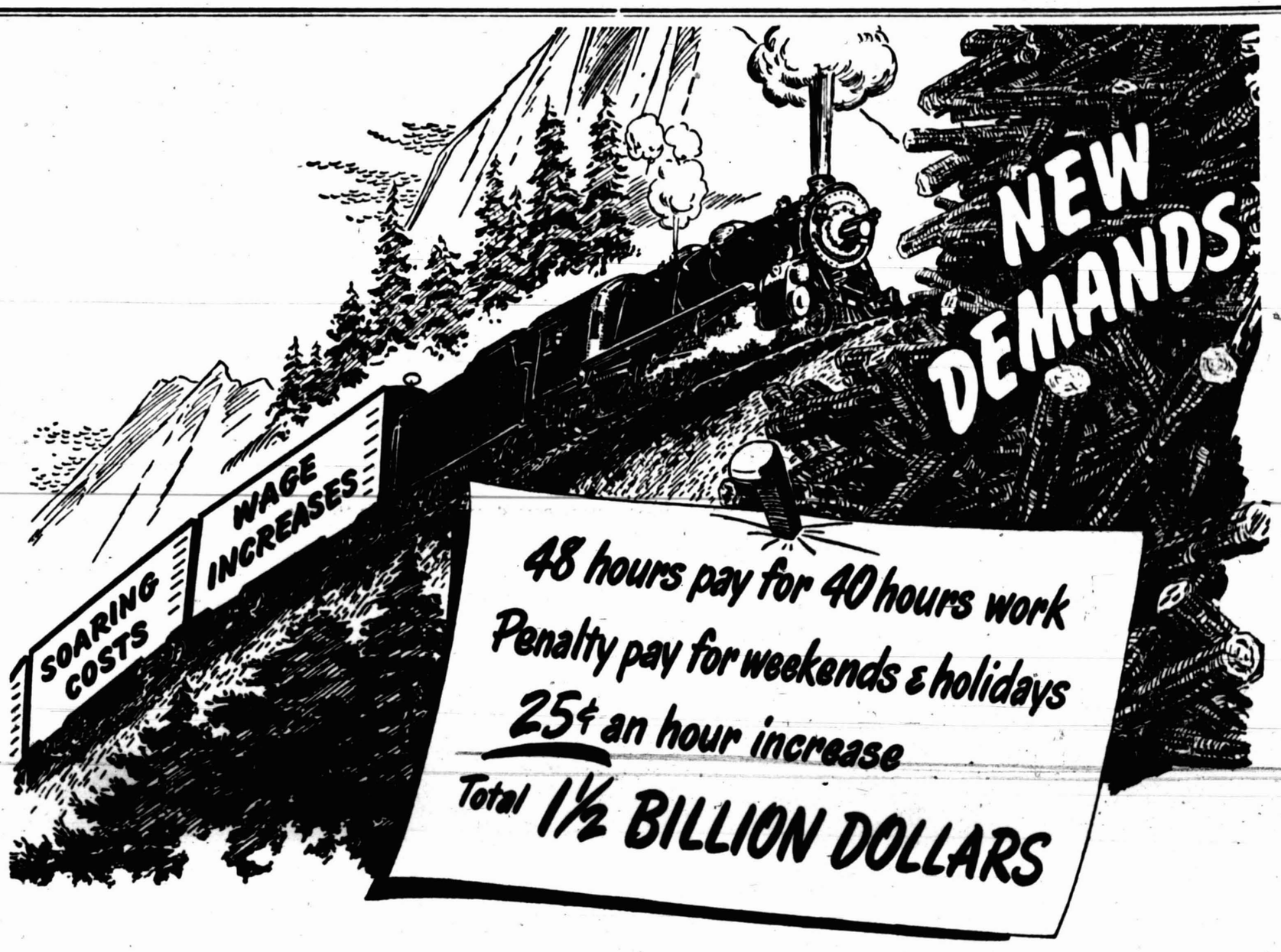

1½ Billion Dollar Road Block!

RAILROADS MUST OPERATE around the clock every day and night of the year.

Although they know this, leaders of 16 railroad unions are demanding a five-day, Monday through Friday, week for one million railroad employes.

They want 48 hours pay for 40 hours work —in itself a 20% wage increase.

They also demand a minimum of 12 hours pay for any work performed on Saturdays, and 16 hours pay for any work performed on Sundays and holidays.

On top of all this they want an additional increase of 25c an hour for every employe!

You'd Pay the Bill!

Summing up these demands, they mean that these union leaders seek to force the railroads to give *one million employes an annual raise which would average $1500 per employe!*

The total cost of this would be no less than 1½ billion dollars per year, which is more than twice the expected net income of the railroads this year.

You'd pay the bill, because if these increased costs are forced on the railroads, they must have still further rate and fare increases.

Demands Unreasonable

These employes have had substantial raises during and since the war. Their average weekly earnings are higher than the average weekly earnings of workers in manufacturing industries. They have more job security than the average worker in American industry. They also enjoy paid vacations, a retirement system and other advantages more generous than the average worker receives.

In contrast with the demands of these 16 unions, which add up to the equivalent of 48c an hour, the Conductors and Trainmen recently settled their wage request for an increase of 10c an hour.

Railroads Run for Everybody— Not Employes Alone

The railroad industry must serve not one but many groups—producers, businessmen, shippers, passengers and the general public—night and day, every day of the year. These unions are proceeding in utter disregard of this important difference between railroads and other industries. Industrial plants can be shut down over weekends and holidays, but freight, mail, express and passengers must continue to move. *Everybody who enters railroad employment knows this.*

Strike Threat

On September 18, 1948, the leaders of these 16 unions began taking a strike vote. *But the threat of a strike will not alter the opposition of the railroads to such unreasonable demands!*

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The Wigwam, Carmel,
October 18, 1948

To the Editor,
The Pine Cone-Cymbal.
Dear Mrs. Cook:

I wish to thank all the people who signed the letter you printed last week. It is good to know one has so many good friends in the place where one lives. I wish to thank them. I am sick now, and the doctor keeps me in bed. When I am well, I would like to show my thanks by doing something for the community here.

Gratefully,
Chief Red Eagle.

The Editor,
The Pine Cone-Cymbal.

Mrs. O'Moran's letter in your last issue does not answer the appeal which so many of us signed. An appeal for justice was involved, not a technical question of the mained unanswered — (a letter which took for granted that Mrs. difference between collaboration and corroboration. Of course we, and, a fortiori, Chief Red Eagle, would have preferred it to remain "a personal matter" between him and Mrs. O'Moran. It was only when long waiting seemed to show that no share of the profits of the book, "Red Eagle," was to be offered; only when Mr. R. Ellis Roberts' letter of September 6 re-O'Moran had meant it when she said, in the presence of several witnesses, "This is really Red Eagle's book")—only then was a public appeal made. The fact that Red Eagle had previously given some of his story to Miss Alexander does not mean that it was not essential to Mrs. O'Moran's book. A book published by a great publishing house and meant to reach readers all over the country is in a different category from an article in a local paper. And a "corroboration" which involved years of long and frequent conversations with the writer would appear to deserve proper recompense.

The signatories of the letter were and continue to be concerned that a member of the original American people, (a man once known all over the United States and Europe for his role in Buffalo Bill's famous show, a man for many years a loved and respected resident of Carmel, a man now in ill-health, living on the modest resources of an old-age pension)—that such a man should have trusted to the fair play and generosity of white people and been again disillusioned; that seems to them a matter for legitimate concern and indignation.

Yours faithfully,
Harriet Keen Roberts.

Carmel, Calif.
October 20, 1948

Editor Pine Cone,
Dear Madam:

In regard to Dr. Gray's letter about Proposition 2, in last week's issue of The Pine Cone, I want to point out that another good reason for voting against 2 is that it contains a discriminatory clause against women. I am against all consumption of alcoholic beverages, so I'm not saying this out of any love for barflies, but I think that if drinking establishments exist at all, men and women must be treated as absolute equals in them. I am totally opposed to any discrimination against women customers just as I am opposed to racial, religious or political discrimination. I am sure any sensible person would be.

—Carol Card.

October 19, 1948

To the Editor of The Pine Cone:

The Board of Supervisors are to be congratulated on their prompt action in passing the emergency ordinance banning shooting within two miles of the corporate limits of a town of 5,000 or more inhabitants. Provision is made in the new ordinance, as it was in the old Game Refuge law, so that a property owner can shoot predatory animals. As predatory animals have been clearly defined in the fish and game laws there should be no confusion as to what are "predatory" birds or mammals. For instance, only a few of the hawks and only one of the owls to be found in this area are predatory and the others are protected at all times. Many people do not realize this.

The reason why it is always unlawful to kill the protected species is that their feeding habits are beneficial to human interests. They are principally rodent eaters.

In this area we are fortunate to have with us from time to time a very beneficial hawk, both beautiful and rare, the white-tailed kite (or "white hawk") which is listed among the protected birds because its diet is almost exclusively meadow mice. Recently a local citizen, because he mistakenly thought the bird might take quail, shot two of these birds, destroying not only a distinct addition to our landscape, which naturalists had been coming from far away to see, but an effective natural check on rodent increase.

Sincerely,
Laidlaw Williams.

P. O. Box 371, Carmel

Dear Editor:

Regarding the local Community Chest funds. As an Englishwoman who has been privileged to spend two years in your midst, may I offer an humble suggestion.

Living among us here in Carmel are many elderly people who for one reason or another are in ill health or frail. These people in many cases cannot afford the continued services of a doctor or care at a convalescent home. I feel that there is a dire need for a qualified district nurse employed by the community, who would pay daily or weekly visits to these people, giving them simple friendly attention, either at a small nominal charge or at no cost at all. If the powers that be who are responsible for the allocation of Community Chest funds could provide such a person, I am sure they would earn the sincere and heartfelt gratitude of the older residents of this community.

Yours sincerely,
Mrs. Jessica F. Gilby.

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Lv. Del Monte (bus)	9:41 a.m.	1:40 p.m.
Lv. Salinas (train)	10:35 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
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The Jeffers, Home At Tor House, Talk Of "Restless" Eire

Robinson and Una Jeffers are home at Tor House after four and a half months in Ireland, and are again a familiar sight walking around Carmel Point daily as they have done since Tor House was built in 1919.

Robinson Jeffers is convalescing from a severe attack of pleurisy which kept him in the hospital many weeks in Dublin. He is still under doctor's orders and seeing no visitors.

They flew both ways and had five weeks of motoring in Ireland before he became ill. They spent two weeks in Donegal at a small inn where they had stayed in 1937. While there they drove one day to Cashel-no-gore, a Townland at the mouth of the Poisoned Glen under the shadow of Mt. Errigal, to visit James Johnston Sweeney, the New York art critic and his family. Una thought it was the wildest spot she ever saw — a house under a hill beside a dark lake. They found it after crossing miles of lone bog roads. Much to her surprise she discovered that two Carmelites, Ellis and Harriet Roberts, had once occupied this house at the end of the world. They visited Henry McElhinney at Glenveagh Castle, a romantic place with a rather bloody history. This castle formerly belonged to Mrs. Kingsley Porter of Cambridge, who sometimes visits friends in Carmel.

They sought out many early Christian sculptured crosses, for which Ireland is famous, and again saw, as many as they could reach, the ancient Irish Round Towers. These are Una's special study. For Yeats' sake they made a pilgrimage to the dim lake at the far end of Lady Gregory's Coole Park, and gathered from the shore a handful of swans' feathers, remembering Yeats' poem, "The Wild Swans at Coole."

Una feels they were fortunate indeed to be able to have Robin in the care of fine specialists, and at a good hospital in Dublin. Day by day, as the weeks went on, Una spent hours at museums, churches, galleries and libraries in Dublin, and traversed the city street by street. Robin thought her daily reports to him rather more informing, and a lot easier, than having to see it all himself. Dublin seem to them a place more full of character than any city they know. Una's only real complaint of Ireland is the cold. She says it is easy to endure the rain—rain almost every day—but it's a nuisance to be always wet, and to find no fire going anywhere in houses or hotels, unless one insists, paying isn't enough any more. There was little, and sometimes no fuel during the war, and the Irish as well as the English learned to endure the cold, and can't get the habit now of making things pleasant in their houses. That is the reason, she thinks, that the Irish are so restless. Instead of sitting quietly at home to read or study or sew, or make music and enjoy their homes, they wander endlessly and aimlessly up and down the lanes or city streets, seeking some other wanderer to gossip with at the crossroads.

Eire is full to the ceiling with Scotch and English tourists. Incredible the amount of cross channel travel, some passengers, even with tickets, would be left 48 hours at a stretch, on the piers waiting for standing space on the boats.

Jeffers is working several hours a day on the stage version of his poem, The Tower Beyond Tragedy, in which Judith Anderson hopes to play next season.

Lorita Vallely To Give Monthly Lectures Here

Lorita Baker Vallely, outstanding analyst on world affairs and current literature, will include Carmel in her monthly tour of lectures, Alice Seckels announced this week. Many journeyed from here to San Francisco each month to hear her at the Curran Theater where her audience numbers over 1,200 each month.

Miss Seckels has arranged for Mrs. Vallely to speak at the Golden Bough Playhouse on the second Friday afternoons at 2:30, beginning November 12, and the series will cover five months.

Mrs. Vallely's breadth of vision and balanced thinking, together with her humor and inspiration, make her current reviews of unquestioned value. From one end of California to the other she speaks 30 times each month to packed houses. It is good news to her large following that she will appear her[illegible]

Season coupon books may be secured now at all book stores in Carmel and Monterey and at Abinante's Music Store or by mail from Alice Seckels, box 643, Carmel.

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Pilgrims To Visit Fr. Serra's Grave

Seventy-five members of the Third Order of Saint Francis, from St. Turibius' parish, Los Angeles, will leave Saturday morning by bus, on a two-day pilgrimage to the grave of Padre Junipero Serra, who is buried in the mission at Carmel.

Leaving at 10 a. m., the two bus loads of pilgrims, led by their pastor, Rev. Felipe Baldonado, O. F. M., will stop at Santa Barbara Mission for a tour, and then continue their trip to San Miguel Mission. They expect to arrive in Carmel in time for early Mass Sunday morning.

Work on the Cause of Padre Serra is progressing rapidly, and the first diocesan court hearings in Fresno are tentatively scheduled to begin this fall, according to Rev. Eric O'Brien, O. F. M., vice postulator.

Sport Notes

(Continued from Page 2)

show for their practice game efforts, otherwise they have receipted for some good lacings from Madera, Santa Cruz, and Manteca.

"Beat Gonzales and you're in," seems to be the philosophy in the B division of the CCAL. The Spartans are loaded this year and have already defeated King City in league play. This is the first time in 15 years that the Spartans have licked King City, so it looks bad for the rest of the teams in the league. Pacific Grove is beginning to show offensive power, recently bashing Montezuma, 37 to 0. The Breakers have the league's best pass catcher in Max Kelly, who is capable of going for six on any pass play. The Grove lost to Hollister and Menlo, but they have shown remarkable improvement from week to week.

King City, after absorbing several shellackings has begun to show the effects of sound fundamentals and will upset some of the favorites before the season is over. The defending champions, Carmel Padres, minus their fast halfback, Dick Gargiulo, have been shackled somewhat in their offense, but during the King City game they showed signs of being able to generate some of the power which enabled them to run roughshod over the opposition last season. Tom Handley, now fully recovered from a broken leg, is running in top form again, and his quick thrusts will help keep the Padre offense moving. The passing of Jim Hare has been accurate and consistent, but the receivers have been having tough luck holding onto the fast pitches. When the receivers begin holding them and the protection gives him time, Jim is a topflight high school passer.

All the teams in the CCAL are fielding Junior Varsity teams this year which enables twice as many boys to participate in football than in previous years. Every boy going out for football is now assured of playing in some of the games, either as a varsity, a lightweight or a junior varsity player. The brand of football in the CCAL is going to improve because of the experience gained on the lightweight and junior varsity teams.

STOCKTON TRAMPLES OVER LOBOS

The Monterey Peninsula College Lobos went down 32-0 for their second straight defeat, the third of the season before a bulldozer Stockton JC eleven last Saturday night before some 2,000 rooters.

Spearheading the Stockton Cubs attack were the two ebony streaks of lightning, Ed Macom and Bob Mason, who rambled freely among the MPC gridders. Mason scored with the fans and for his team when in the third quarter he took a Monterey punt and behind superb blocking from his teammates, went sqirming, shifting, and speeding his way for the tally.

The Lobos' furthest penetration into the Cubs' territory was to the eight yard line in the fourth stanza where the Cub line held very effectively and Monterey lost the oval on downs.

The scores by quarters were as follows: first, 6-0; second, 19-0; third, 25-0; fourth, 32-0.

Playing their usual shining defensive games were Bill Sifford, who for this game was switched from his usual end spot to fullback, and Lukie Phillips, the 160 pound scatback, who is a threat if ever he is sprung into the enemy's territory. The stellar Stockton line would not allow raw-boned quarterback Jim Cunningham enough time to flip his passes.

Monterey College squares off against the California Poly freshmen next Saturday, October 23.

FOOTBALL MOVIES

The Stanford-Santa Clara football game movies will be shown tonight at 5:45 o'clock at the Casa Munras in Monterey. The pictures, taking approximately 30 minutes to show, are sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Stanford Club. Alumni and friends of both universities are invited.

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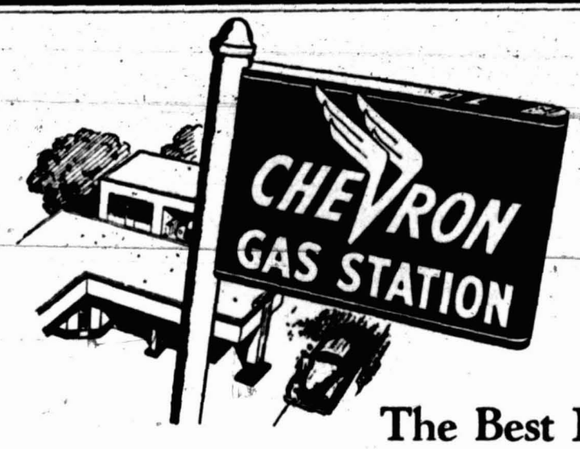

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Carmel-by-the-Sea

Camille Olaeta, Mrs. Schneeberger, On M.A.C. Program

By Eben Whittlesey

At a meeting at the home of Mrs. Ernest Kering on Monday evening, directors of the Musical Art Club laid plans for the next concert to be presented by the group. The program, which will be given at the Carmel High School music room on Tuesday evening, October 26, will feature Mrs. Camille Olaeta, pianist, with a commentary by Mrs. Phillip Schneeberger entitled "Glimpses of Maestros and Men." A social gathering with light refreshments will follow the recital, which is open to members of the club and their guests who have been furnished with guest cards.

Mrs. Camille Olaeta is well known to Peninsula audiences. She studied under John Gilchrist Elliott Dean of the Conservatory of Music of the College of the Pacific at Stockton. She appeared before the members of the Musical Art Club in a recital last year, and was soloist in the Grieg A Minor piano concerto with the Monterey County Symphony during the past season. In November she will play at the Calistoga Auditorium at the dedication of a new eleven foot Chickering piano.

The program to be heard Tuesday evening will be as follows: Prelude in B Minor, J. S. Bach; Prelude in D Minor, J. S. Bach, from the Well Tempered Clavichord; Allegro Animato from concerto in the Italian Style, J. S. Bach; Sonata in F Major, Mozart; Sonata in G Minor, Schumann; Preludes, Opus 28, Chopin; Moonlight, Palmgren; Scenas Infantis, Octavio Pinto; Nightfall, Griffis; Etude de Concert, MacDowell.

★

ROADSIDE FIRE

Small areas on both sides of the Carmel-Pacific Grove cutoff near the Pacific Grove city limits were burned off early Tuesday morning. Two trucks from the Carmel Hill fire station were called to the scene at 8:00 o'clock, after a passing motorist reported the blaze, and brought the burning pine duff and underbrush under control in 40 minutes. Firemen were puzzled as to the origin of the fire, since it apparently began simultaneously on both sides of the highway.

"In spite of the damp weather we've been having, trees and brush will still burn," Assistant State Forest Ranger Harry McAuley warned. "Don't depend on Mother Nature too much. Be careful with cigarettes."

★

For Printing that is distinctive—Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

Carmel Well Baby Clinic An Agency Of Community Chest

Performing outstanding service for the community of Carmel-by-the-Sea is the Well Baby Clinic, one of the 15 vitally important agencies of the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest.

The clinic is held the first Thursday of each month at the Church of the Wayfarer. When the October clinic convened recently, 16 babies went under the careful scrutiny of a recognized pediatrician, assisted by two nurses of the County Health Department. The well babies receive a regular check-up and a case history is made from which the doctor may observe the progress of the child.

The clinic also serves as a source of advice and assistance to the mother. She receives suggestions that will help her give the child proper care.

Approximately 1,000 Carmel babies, ranging in age from a few weeks to six years, have gone through the clinic since it was introduced here in early 1945 by the local unit of the P. T. A. The parents and teachers paid for the equipment, such as scales, linen, charts, and furniture. Space was provided by the Church of the Wayfarer. The Community Chest agreed to finance all permanent expenses.

Miss Mary Virginia Hess is in charge of the regular monthly sessions. She is assisted by at least three other volunteers, in addition to the medical staff.

★

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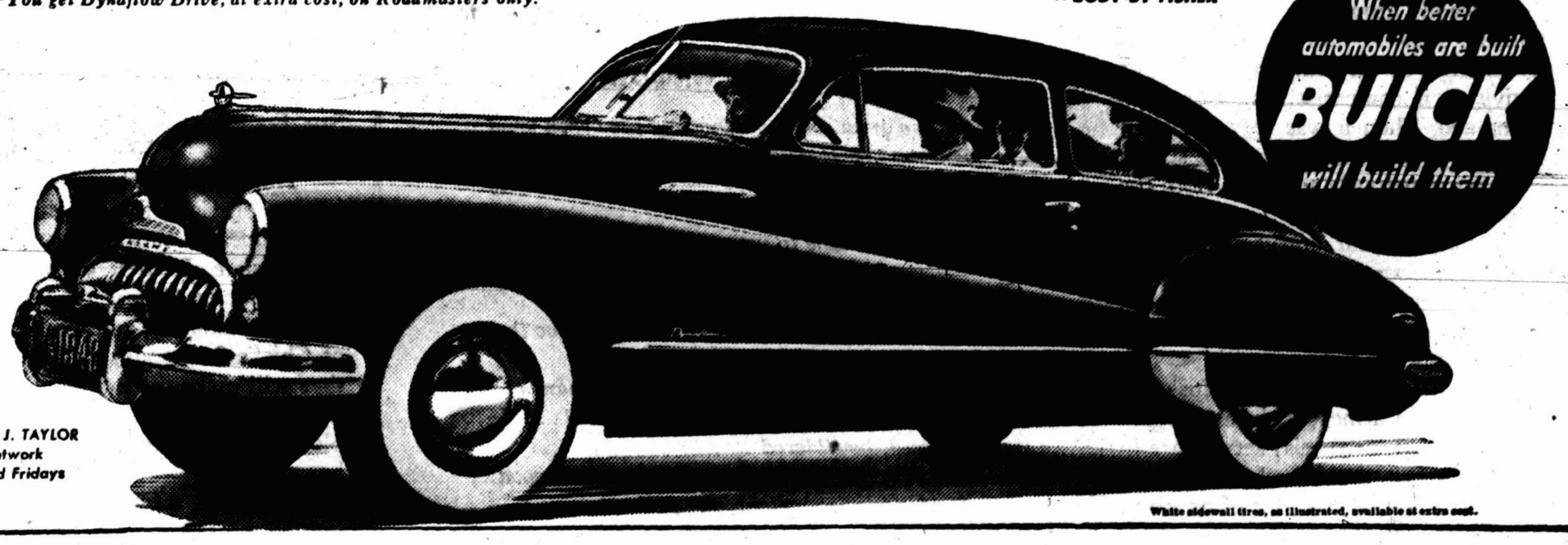

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Rifling The Files . . .

From The Pine Cone, issue December 28, 1928

A YEAR OF PROGRESS

End of 1928, and time to take a squint back over it. What have the months done for Carmel?

The Kocher building was nearing completion and El Paseo had been started at the end of 1927. These structures established a type for the larger and more substantial business blocks, just as the Kuster shops around the Golden Bough had given us the style for our small downtown buildings. During the year, the Merle Treasure Shop on Ocean Avenue; the Leidig Building on Dolores street, which has just started; four stores at Ocean above San Carlos, not finished yet; and Pine Inn's extensions fully planned, have indicated that the commercial growth is to be along lines of beauty.

There has been rather a slump in residential building this year, within Carmel's city limits, anyway. That was to be foreseen, as the village had grown fast, and rather tightly in spots. Property owners are not liking the idea of being too crowded, and are reaching out for the vacant next-door lot, or letting the neighbor have their single 40 by 100, rather than build eave against eave. Which is as Carmel would like it, larger holdings and fewer houses.

There have been a few examples—and very few—of the bungalow court idea, so prevalent in most coast cities; nor have these been profitable here. One notable example has carried its large "For Sale" sign, offering itself in whole or in detailed part, for months without doing business. Results do not encourage the spread of the idea, even if the zoning ordinance is as weak an instrument as some people evidently believe it to be.

Which is hopeful, indeed, when we consider that City Planning hasn't made more than a half-step forward during the year. The loving consideration of Carmel's people for their village has kept it in character, rather than any laws passed by its Council or Commissions. The town waits hopefully for something definite to issue from its legal bodies, but intends to hold its charm and distinction with or without their help.

City Planning and Regional Planning, a year ago, were words of great promise. A few months late, they were fighting words. Today, they cause a sardonic smile. Schemes of beautification, both for the village and for the Peninsula, get lost when passed up to the legal commissions, and nothing comes from them as a substitute. They might as well not exist. The hope for Carmel is in its resident people, not its officials of government.

On the whole, and especially if compared with other towns around it, the year has been prosperous for Carmel. The total of trade as shown by the quarterly statement of the Bank of Carmel, has been steadily growing.

The dramatic situation has probably shown the greatest change of any important part of Carmel's activities, if comparison is made with twelve months ago. Then it was very much on the upward trend, and during the winter, spring and summer, gave generously and well. Both the Golden Bough and the Abalone League's Carmel Playhouse had amateur outfits perpetually in rehearsal, as plays were given for three, four and even seven nights of substantial business. Today the Golden Bough is a movie house, and the Carmel Playhouse is dark.

Both the Art Association and the Music Society are healthy; and Carmel's clubs and organizations for social work or special service are in fine condition. So are the churches, and the school. All in all, it has been a year of progress.

Have you read a new book that you feel is so good that you want your friends and neighbors to share with you the pleasure or information you derived from it? Or an old book that is dear to you . . . or a group of fine books on a special subject? Write 650 words about it for this column.

OF HUMBLE FARE

In humble fare the heart will find
All miracles that truth has taught:
Each commonplace that has designed
Our world wherein all days are wrought
Of potable water, quotable thought,
And friendly deeds that keep us kind.

Beyond all goals for which men strive,
This much the modest heart demands:
A faith in which our dreams survive,
Hard labor for our willing hands,
Prolific seed for fertile lands,
And love to keep our love alive.

The simple grace, the small desire:
These are the gifts by which we live.
What else of us can life require—
What more to life have we to give?
When laws and creeds are fugitive,
The hearth yet kindles sacred fire.

—CARL JOHN BOSTELMANN

SUNSET TERRACE—CARMEL

This is the hillside radiance he planned,
Still and alone,
While Ceanothus April held the land
And lilac dust became an everywhere.
Summer full circle, now it may unfold,
September terraces of flower and stone
And consummated breath.

Here where the hovering sun and silent growth
Fulfill their ways,
Here where a thousand blossoms hold
Frail inner fire,
Even the world becomes a flame-rimmed flower,
And time a shadow lying at its petal-edge.

Now that the single silence is his home,
He wills the tenuous bloom to his desire
Out where he goes beyond Pacific blue,
Cane cast aside, sky freedom in his walk,
One with the widening, multiflora west,
The sunset terraces he tends at last.

—MARGARET LEWIS ALBANESE

FROM THE WINDOW

I open the great wide window and the ocean wind
Covers my heart, my eyes . . .
Oh unbelievably
beautiful God,
Here I pay homage to your greatness:—)

The high, eternal wind
Beats its vast wings about me, and I perceive that
Life is very beautiful, but brief, like the
running sand-grass . . . that humanity
Hourly becomes more blind, cruel, suicidal . . .
Bewildered, bewildered . . .
Yet, God's earth is good:
He is very wise and silent, and perhaps
Observes our lives and our actions . . .

Pray for us, pray for us, oh eternal sea-wind,
Pray, ere we perish!

—WILLIS EBERMAN.

Have You Read . . . ?

Jenny Villiers, a Story of the Theater, by J. B. Priestley. Harper & Brothers. 184 *pp.* $2.50.

BY ERNEST C. SHERBURNE

In this conventional though tingling romance Priestley makes another of his speculative excursions into time as a source of experiencing incidents of the past and present simultaneously. In the course of two hours of reading time he shuttles the reader back and forth between two periods a century apart. He does not fail, in the process, to keep us entertained—misty-eyed over young love, whimsical over middle-aged affection—tossing in moments of ghost-story gooseflesh along the way. All this if the reader is willing to "suspend disbelief" for the sake of a good yarn.

The action takes place in the greenroom of the Theater Royal, Barton Spa. Priestley tells the story largely in scenes, with brief summaries tying them together. It is as if he had visualized the events of his romance taking place on a one-set stage. Appropriately dramatic is this method for a fantastic tale of theater people. He embodies in it a theme akin to that of The Fabulous Invalid, that gay, nostalgic Kaufman-Hart comedy of a few years ago about the stage that is ever dying, yet never dies. Always, as the elder workers in the theater become bored, enthusiastic youngsters come along to rediscover the stage and carry on.

Priestley's hero is Martin Cheveril, for twenty years a successful British playwright, but now weary of the theater's perennial traffic in its evergreen stories of Cinderella, the magdalen, and the prodigal son. A mood of dour disillusion has settled upon him. He quarrels with Pauline, his leading lady—a widow — upon whom he has looked with a romantic eye through their many seasons of working together. She wishes him to give a more hopeful turn to the pessimistic end of his latest play, now in rehearsal. He glumly refuses to give the customers a final curtain that even hints that his chief characters are likely to achieve some measure of happiness.

I mustn't describe the dream process—Priestley implies that it's something more than a dream—by which Martin is cured of his indifference toward his early loves, the theater and Pauline. Suffice to state that he emerges with his affections rekindled.

Pauline asks Martin what happened. He replies: "... for all our vulgar mess of paint and canvas and lights and advertisement, we who work in the theater, just because it is a living symbol of the mystery of life, we help to guard and to show the flame."

If you are stagestruck, and can surrender to Priestley's charm, I think you will be enchanted.

California Stepping Stones, by Robert Kingery Buell; Stanford University Press.

On October 18, 1850, the Pacific Mail steamship Oregon sailed through the Golden Gate with a banner streaming from its mast proclaiming: "California Is a State." Whereupon San Francisco staged a celebration that lasted eleven days.

Thus begins Robert Kingery Buell's juvenile history of California, highlighted by the stepping stones of outstanding events in the history of the state. Readers of Mr. Buell's book will meet Captain Gaspar de Portola, discoverer of San Francisco bay, and see him through the eyes of Chief's Son, young Indian boy of San Diego; they will make the journey from Mexico to California with Portola; and they will watch the exploring party branch off in search of Monterey bay.

Mr. Buell, a California resident, has done extensive research for his history, and it will fill a need for authentic juvenile reading on early California. Although it is his first published book for juniors, he has spent many years writing for a child audience in magazines and newspapers, and knows how to be entertaining without condescension.

SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Winnie Regier's
First Grade

I used to live in Cleveland and in the winter it snowed. I didn't like the snow so we moved out here.—Margaret Morrill.

When I lived in Alaska last year I went to kindergarten there.
—Xandrea Cochran.

I used to live in Lafayette where we had fig trees and walnut trees and chickens. But now we live in the United States of America.—Randy Egleston.

I didn't go to school last year because I lived in Honolulu and it rained too much.
—Jeffrey Trompas.

One day we took Betty to school and when we came home our cat was in our water jug and his got his two front feet wet.
—Mary Buffington.

Last year when I went to kindergarten in Oakland my teacher's name was Miss Dorn.
—Shirley Lander.

I saw a hooty owl last night. He sat on my window sill and woke me up and I didn't like it.
—Gary Clay.

Have you ever seen a sunflower that was 15½ inches across the head? Mr. Ernest Calley, our shop teacher, brought one from his ranch in Palo Colorado Canyon. There were other sunflowers in his garden, but they were very much smaller. We all enjoyed having it on display in our room.
—Miner Smith, grade 7.

Miss Harriet Norman's
Fourth Grade

OUR PLAY

Our class is giving a play on October 29. Its name is Miles of Smiles. There are three main parts which are taken by Pat Skelley as Jack O'Lantern, Charles Dawson as Jim and Bruce Newell as Jack.

Twelve of the boys and girls have four line poems to say and at the end the rest of the class joins in for three Hallowe'en songs.—Suzanne Bestor.

OUR CLASS MEETINGS

Every Friday at 9:45 we have our class meeting. This month Victoria Bivins is our president, Penny Bunn our vice-president, and Pat Skelley our secretary. The treasurer is Suzanne Bestor, sports manager is Charles Dawson. Hampton Stewart is librarian for October.—Geoffrey Coe.

MY VACATION

My grandfather came down to take us to Oregon. We had fun up in Oregon. My grandmother was very glad to see us. We stayed there two weeks. When we got home my cat was so big. We were gone so long our house looked funny when we saw it.
—Donald Pettey.

AN ODD PET

I found a caterpillar in my bed.
I put it in a box with holes in it.
I fed it grass and leaves. In about three days it spun a cocoon. Now it is a butterfly.
—Katharine Andrews.

MY PET

I have a cat named Persia. She is a nice cat. She had four kittens not very long ago. I gave two to one of my friends and the three others to the pound. I did not want to give them away but mother said they must go. I was sorry to lose them but if they must go, they must. A while after I didn't miss them so much.
—Terry Dorman.

OUR FORT

We have a fort near the beach. I cannot tell you where it is and I cannot tell you who plays in it but it is a good one. There is a bed made of leaves and grass and we have a living room. We have cups, too. It is a very nice place, sort of like a jungle. We play there lots.—Pamela Dixon.

AFTER DARK

After dark when the coons come out
And trot around
The pack rats are busy
In their stick mound.
—Alice Williams.

THE WIND

The flag is flying high
In the blue, blue sky.
A boy is flying his kite
And holding the string
With all his might.
—Nancy Nielsen.

THE FOOLISH BEARS

Bears get stung
When they steal honey.
I like it too
But buy it with money.
—Donald Smith.

THE FISHERMAN

Out on the wide, blue sea
A fisherman sits in his boat.
He's as happy as he can be,
He likes to fish and float.
—Charles Dawson.

HIKING

Up the hill and down again
Twist and turn, turn and twist.
Down the hill and up again.
Turn and twist, twist and turn.
—Ina Adams.

AFTER SCHOOL

After school it is so lonely,
The desks are standing in long rows.
The shades are down, the windows closed.
Everything is so quiet,
No children's laughing voices,
No one sharpening pencils.
Just the ticking of the clock,
Tick, tock! Tick, tock
—Penny Bunn.

Mrs. Ann Uzzell's
Fifth Grade

THE SAND CRAB

One day I went to the beach and saw a little yellow sand crab. He was walking sideways, along his road and byways.
—Michael Stanton.

THE BEAUTIFUL SEA

I love the sea, the beautiful sea
It stings you like a bee!
The waves are big, so big and blue
I think they're nice, dont you?
—Barbara Pollock.

THE SEA

I like to be by the sea
The big rolling sea
It rolls in, and rolls out
While the fishes dart about.
—David Bodilly.

FISH HAM SAM

Once there was a seagull named Joe
Sitting in the sand.
Along came another one
His name was Sam.
Joe said, "Let's have a fish ham sandwich."
Sam said, "Where do we get the ham?"
Joe said, "Fish Ham Sam."
—Richard Leutzinger.

NEVER, NEVER, NEVER

I never had a bike
But I found a rim of steel
That would roll along the sidewalk
Like a wheel, wheel, wheel.

I never had a sand pile
But once I saw a sea
With a hundred miles of sandpiles
Just for me, me, me.

I never had a pony
But a circus came to town,
So I rode on a pony
That was brown, brown, brown.
—Jonathan Jenkins.

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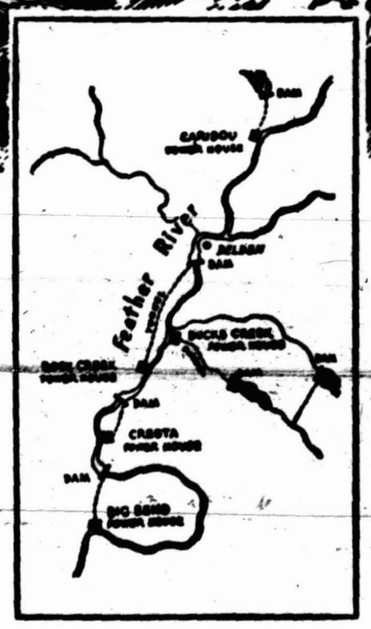
Construction crews rush two new Feather River power plants



A sixteen-mile stretch of the Feather River will soon be turning out 270,000 new electrical horsepower for Northern and Central California. Two new dams, two new powerhouses and tunneling are already well underway...and when they are completed, still more waterpower will be harnessed.

Map shows location of the two new plants—Rock Creek and Cresta... along with three already built. A system of several dams and powerhouses like this one is an extremely efficient power producer and helps conserve water for irrigation.

Two of our biggest water tunnels are part of the new construction... 10½ miles of tunnels large enough for a double track railroad. We're going ahead full speed, and the project, begun in 1946, will begin delivering power next fall.

for the record
These two new dams and powerhouses will generate enough power to light 2 million 100 watt light bulbs.
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This program—largest in America—has created 6,000 new jobs.

Work never stops on our power-building program

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The Time Has Come . .

By Kippy Stuart

Diagnosing a garden by remote control is a risky business. Frequently friends stop me on the street and ask the most profound questions. What is wrong with my eugenis, or with my escalonia? If the world but knew it, I have a hard enough time diagnosing plant ills when I stand over the ailing plant, book in hand, trying to remember all the information I have gleaned from the experts. A hundred things may be wrong with a sick plant. Too much water; too little water; soil deficiencies; roots from an adjacent acacia or pine tree; too much shade; too much sun. One could go on tabulating possible troubles, and sight unseen, one would probably be wrong.

Recently I was asked, "What is wrong with my ploroma tree?" I discovered through conversation, that nothing was wrong. My friend explained that the foliage was lush and healthy, that the growth was satisfactory. He went into a rhapsody extolling the perfection of his tree. What worried this gardener was that his ploroma did not throw out a mass of purple flowers. The possible answer is, that the ploroma in question has not as yet reached its maturity. It takes from three to four years for this particular plant to mass itself into a purple ball, but once started on the right road, and properly pruned, the ploroma is one of the most exciting spots in the garden.

If the soil condition is satisfactory, and if the ploroma is planted in full sun, that's all one can do. The ploroma will carry on by itself. This shrub has no enemies I have ever discovered, aside from occasional aphid, and for weeks I even forget to water. The ploroma carries on. Even wind does not disturb its purple elegance. I have two enormous ploromas that dominate my garden. They are solid balls of royal blue, fit for a king's garden. I have pruned one into a perfectly round bush; the other into a noble tree. How tall are they? Oh, about fifty feet . . . or maybe fifteen feet . . . well, anyhow, twelve feet. (Why get technical?) Let's just be friends.

I was guided toward perfection of these trees by Albert Wilson of KPO fame. Five years ago, Mr. Wilson gave me the secret for perfecting the ploroma. This shrub has a tendency to grow tall and spindly and if left to itself will send up three or four scragly branches that are unsightly and unhealthy. When I started pruning my ploromas under Mr. Wilson's directions, I was scared to death. I was instructed to cut back my bushes one third their height. It looked to me as though I wouldn't have any ploromas left. I have faithfully followed this system of drastic pruning and today I am rewarded by two of the most magnificent ploromas in captivity. Remember the lady I advised to cut back her ploroma one third and she asked me, "Which end?"

The ploroma blooms all winter; that is, mine do. So I wait until February to do my pruning. This serves two purposes; first, the trees remain colorful for a longer period; second, the sap begins to flow early in March, so the period of dormancy is not so long. About this pruning business. Spare the shears and you spoil the plant. It hurts to whack at a favorite bush, but if you don't you get no progress. I advised a new gardener named Lucy to do some drastic pruning. I found her in her garden with manicure scissors, fearfully approaching her task.

REGISTER AS A BLOOD DONOR TODAY

Your help is needed to establish the Monterey Peninsula Blood Bank of the National Red Cross blood program. Everyone between the ages of 21 and 59 is urged to register as a blood donor to enable the Monterey Hospital and the Peninsula Community Hospital to maintain fresh stores of whole blood of every type, which will always be available immediately and without cost to everyone in need of blood when seriously ill or injured.

This program, which is being established in all parts of the United States, has already saved countless lives. It also provides protection for everyone in case of local or wartime disaster.

A mobile unit of skilled medical and nursing staff from the San Jose processing center will make its first monthly visit to this area on Monday, October 25, from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., at the YMCA Armed Services (USO building) in Monterey. Fruit juices, roast beef sandwiches, and beverages will be served each donor.

Telephone the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross — 382 — for an appointment. Transportation will be provided if needed.

KIND LADY CAST

Rehearsals are under way for the production of Edward Chodorov's mystery play, Kind Lady, which will have its first performance November 8 under the direction of Barbara Horder and produced by Edward G. Kuster.

The cast includes Said Riza and Gwen Callum in the two leading roles and Dee Olivetti, Catherine Winslow, Leon C. Fletcher, Dorothy Goudge, John J. Walsh, Blanche Marion, Al Railton, Frederick Stevens, and Pamela Beales.

Russian Courses Available Now At Monterey College

Russian language courses began this week in evening classes at the Monterey Peninsula College. Registrations are still being taken for the course, open to adults of the community, wives of Army language students, and personnel of the armed forces.

Arrangements have been completed for two classes twice a week at the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School at Del Monte, where aerological engineering student officers will be equipped with a knowledge of the language sufficient for reading meteorological information printed in Russian, according to Calvin Cope, director of Adult Education for the college. Classes will run until May, 1949.

Instructor for the courses is Vsevolod Salkoff, a graduate of the University of Petrograd and later a judge in pre-revolution Russia under the Czar.

Those interested in attending the evening classes should telephone Mr. Cope at Monterey 7253, or call in person at the evening office, Monterey Union High School.

CRADLE SNATCHERS COMING

The Drama Group of the Navy General Line School Women's Club will present a three act comedy, The Cradle Snatchers, the evenings of November 11, 12 and 13, at the Line School. The production is under the direction of Dan Totheroh and included in the cast are: Mrs. J. R. Cowles, Mrs. P. R. Ray, Mrs. M. Desgalier, Jr., Mrs. H. R. McRae, Mrs. E. F. Leonard, Mrs. F. J. Hill; Comdr. and Mrs. E. J. Mulquin, Lt. Comdr. D. T. Neil, Ensigns Frank E. Johnson and G. T. Bowden. The performances will be open to the public and tickets will go on sale at an early date to be announced.

The baking industry annually purchases $870,000,000 worth of farm products, according to the American Bakers association.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moinet left their own lovely CARMEL INN, San Carlos near Eighth, last week to combine business with pleasure at the Ahwahnee Hotel in Yosemite. For five days they met with other members of the California Hotel Association to exchange ideas and experiences and to plan increased co-operation and service among the members. Of course, they found many Carmelites at the convention, and they came home determined to make travelers feel more at home than ever at the CARMEL INN. The lobby has a brand new blue carpet, and all the rooms will have wall to wall carpeting in bright pleasing colors.

The sidewalk stalls packed with fruits and vegetables and cut flowers at KIP'S FOOD MARKET are an indication of the good things to be found inside. Their delivery service is a joy to a housewife in a hurry: phone 167 or 168, place your order and rest assured that your groceries will be on the doorstep in a jiffy. You needn't be alarmed at the prospect of unexpected guests on Sundays or holidays, either, because KIP'S is open every day until 9:00 p. m.

Your beau is downstairs consulting his watch and wond'ring what's keeping you, but you can't resist one more look in the mirror at your black velvet cocktail hat and bag to match, from the HOUR GLASS SHOP, Sixth and Dolores streets. He'll open doors for you when he sees its off-the-face-appeal and subtle gold trim. Of course you'll want another hat, perhaps a white satin, feather-trimmed one this time, from the HOUR GLASS SHOP.

Tallbarrsolaja smells as marvelous as it sounds! From Gahns of Sweden comes this pine-fresh bath oil, along with Maniol Hand Creme, Christl Dry Skin Creme, and Liljekonvalj Eau de Cologne, to the DOLORES PHARMACY at Seventh and Dolores. For seven years they've been unable to import from Sweden, so most of us will have to get re-acquainted with the luxury of Gahns. With every purchase of Maniol Hand Creme the DOLORES PHARMACY tucks a complimentary tube of Farena Oatcreme powderbase in your bag.

A bona-fide garret up the traditional flight of stairs will take you to the SMOCK SHOP studio on Ocean Avenue near Lincoln. Circular skirts awaiting your choice of handpainted border and your name, if you wish, are designed and executed there by AVIS OF CARMEL. Avis will also paint Japanese Ku-Shee foot mittens to match your skirt. Rosebud the Skunk is the best doorman Avis has ever had.

An exhibit of portraits, still life, and landscapes in oil, pencil, and pastel by Henrietta Shore's Adult Education Art Class will be for a short time at the TIP TOP INN on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth. Because the service at the TIP-TOP is prompt, you'll have plenty of time on your hour to study the canvases that line the walls.

Broiled lamb kidneys with bacon, melon, hot rolls, and coffee perking will get any Sunday morning sleepy-head out of bed in two seconds flat; (menu, plot, and lamb kidneys, courtesy of TURNEY'S MEAT MARKET in the Carmel Drive Inn Market on Dolores street, and dinner on Sunday should be something easily prepared, so the chief cook-and-bottle-washer can have a day off, too. TURNEY'S MEAT MARKET suggests a casserole of lamb tongues dressed with Spanish sauce and herbs to make your family crown you Queen for a Day (and even do the dishes).

At the HOUR SHOE STORES in Monterey and Pacific Grove. At last! Two suede shoes in a comfortable wedge heel to give you the wonderful support and compliment your fall wardrobe. Both models in forest green, one has a double cross-strap, and the other is designed with an open back, single strap, and slashed vamp. A convenience for all of us, the HOUR STORES are open 'till 9 p. m. every Thursday.

Hand tooled shoulder strap bags that go with equal ease to a football game or a Community Chest committee meeting can be found at the LEATHER SHOP, 245 Alvarado street, Monterey. Whether your taste be saddle leather, cowhide, python snake skin, or genuine alligator, the LEATHER SHOP will show you a unique variety of styles. You can afford more than one of their capeskin or saddle finish bags for five dollars. You can match any outfit, for this bag is available in five colors and seven different styles.

There'll be no leaning on the Dutch door at the BAN BOX on Ocean Avenue, when you see the authentic clan plaid skirts on display. You'll want to go inside and examine the blue, red, and green of MacDonald clan, and the yellow, orange, green, and blue of the Buchanan clan. At the BAN BOX.

Do these rainy days plus a little Carmel fog get you down? The CINDERELLA SHOP has just the thing to give you a lift and a New Out-look! Gay and warm plaid-woolen dresses by Claire McCardell: one with huge, comfy pockets. Another which introduces a different opening: zipped on the shoulder with a smart turtle neck collar. Beautiful subtle colors and lines that only this designer can achieve.

When I was very young I knew the adventures of Christopher Robin by heart, but I didn't know "The King's Breakfast" and "Old Sailor Sneezles," two not-so-familiar books by A. A. Milne to be found at the BY THE SEA SHOP on Dolores and Sixth. Your small fry will be captivated by the Golden Book tales of Mother Goose, Snow White, and other favorites; he'll try very hard to be a good little boy after reading the Santa Claus books. BY THE SEA SHOP has games for children of all ages: blocks, wagons, and chessmen.

Ballet Theater's MARY BURR will be home in Carmel this winter instructing classes in ballet, character, and modern dance. Youngsters from four years can enroll in after-school classes; intermediates meet in the late afternoon and on Saturday morning. Miss Burr is just organizing adult beginner and advanced classes both in the daytime and evening. Her studio is on Lincoln between Seventh and Eighth; phone 465-J for information.

We're campaigning for suits and topcoats from MAXINE'S DRESS SHOP on Dolores near Ocean. Our votes go to the double-breasted topper in a variety of autumn colors, tweeds and plaids, with roomy patch pockets and straight back. We also endorse Ken Sutherland suits for their direct approach to flattery with partially belted or Eisenhower jackets checked in red and taupe, blue and gray, or rose and forest green, plain color skirts to match. The record shows that MAXINE'S has what you want.

Original Christmas Cards by Sam Colburn are on display at the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP on Ocean Avenue. In watercolor he has painted manger scenes, the three wise men and shepherds. His Christmas trees are weighted down with candy canes, tinsel, and multi colored goodies. His sketches of carolers make music. Wonderful flowing abstractions can double as greeting and present. Your friends will want to frame them. The VILLAGE BOOK SHOP will show you Mr. Colburn's work and take your order.

Congratulations, WILMA CAMPBELL, on your spacious new store! The endless bouquets of flowers that bank your walls testify to the good wishes everyone extends to you. Your good taste is everywhere evident: in the cashmere sweaters you've selected to carry. In the Wesley Simpson and Dali designed scarfs that make a skirt 'n' sweater a costume. Evident in the Tula lingerie and Stella Fagin washable velvet bed jackets and brunch coats with Peter Pan collars, bound in satin. The address is changed to 656 Munras, in Monterey, but the courtesy and superior merchandise at WILMA CAMPBELL'S is the same.

Rumors are flying that you're the season's best hostess because your hors d'oeuvres from CARLETON'S GROCERY depart from the standard cheese and crackers. Pate of smoked shrimp, imported French natural snails, black and red caviar, turkey livers in salted broth, and the piece de resistence: pate de foie gras with perigord truffles. These canned delicacies from CARLETON'S, prepared with no trouble, at a moment's notice, put you in the gourmet class.

Next on your list is a chicken or hen turkey for a company dinner. You can be sure that the broilers, roasters, fryers and fricassee hens at MAC'S POULTRY on San Carlos, between Fifth and Sixth, are fresh (that's the beauty of living in the country.) If you are thinking in terms of cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie, you'll want one of their hen turkeys that average thirteen pounds. You can phone MAC'S POULTRY at 492-J, Carmel, to place your order.

HARRIET DUNCAN'S windows are eye-catching! They invite you inside to see Crepe Amazing tailored shirts, hand saddle-stitched and washable in wondrous shades of honey, chartreuse, beige, and white. Built for action, these shirts are a must for sports and suit wear. Harriet Duncan's shop on Sixth street has the piquant Shoe Button blouse for you, too, and Dede Johnson plaid shirts in Raylaine fabric bring out the tomboy in you.

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UNITED NATIONS WEEK

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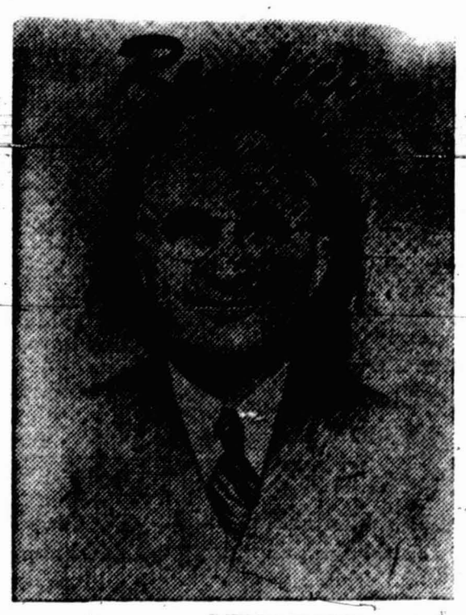
—from the Preamble of the Charter of the United Nations.

"That all nations should become . . . . as brothers, that the bonds of affections and unity between the sons of men should be strengthened . . . and differences of race be annuled . . . Yet do we see your kings and rulers lavishing their treasures more freely on means for the destruction of the human race than on that which will conduce to the happiness of mankind . . . these fruitless strifes, these ruinous wars shall pass away and the Most Great Peace shall come."

—Bahá'u'lláh, April 15th, 1890.



TRUMAN

BARKLEY

Vote For The Democratic Party

Contributed By Carmel Womens Democratic Club. Mrs. Paul Low, Chairman

Dr. Billie's Garden

By Bess

There is no single prescription for cooking vegetables, unless it be to do it as soon as may be after they come from the garden, and, with a few exceptions, in a minimum amount of water. For the spinach and beet greens and chard and sliced cabbage I still swear by a big pot of rapidly boiling water with a smitchin of salt in it. Ten minutes at the most—often less—a quick drain, and they come out green, delicate and delicious. I was pleased to read lately that the "authorities" now admit this as good practice, so I need no longer hide my heresy in this matter. My favorite utensil for the garden toughies like the beet and the rutabaga and the carrot no longer in its first youth is the pressure cooker. For the gentler members of the garden family it is good also, but sometimes too fast for me if my attention is diverted by other dinner chores. So for youngish carrots, cauliflower, broccoli, even potatoes, I much prefer a little old steamer whose progress I can watch more readily and be able to stop the cooking before all the crispness is lost. This old steamer, a family retainer of long standing, also doubles as a sterilizer for glasses and cans in my canning activities.

As to the seasoning—the simpler the better. The flavor is there in the vegetables and needs only pointing up with a dash of salt and olive oil, or a dash of salt and a dab of butter; to which on the young carrots I add a sprinkle of sugar and paprika and maybe a smattering of fine cut parsley. For variety, I sometimes substitute on cauliflower or asparagus a little good French dressing; sometimes I endow the peas, or asparagus, or butter beans with a few spoonsful of hot cream. But avaunt with cream sauces for these delicate morsels, or cheese and tomato sauce—or any of the other camouflaging horrors of the Woman's Page.

As to garden fruits, most of them we like best in their pristine freshness as is. Of course, there is shortcake to be considered, and a cobbler has its virtues. For the excess of the fruit crops I keep at hand during the season a small canning outfit, and a few quart jars of made-up canning and spiced pickling syrups. That way it is a short and simple matter to make up a few jars of jam, or a couple of pints of peaches, or of sweet pickled peaches or figs, most any day. The work fits neatly into the small lacunae in the day's routine. It really is amazing how rapidly the cupboard fills with these dib-dabs in the course of the summer. Right now the baskets of plump crimson tomatoes are appearing on my shelf every day or so. I sort out the most perfect for table use and set aside the nubbins and the ill-shaped ones, and the ones the birds got to first, and a couple of times a week I can them and file them away to give what Our Very Old Lady calls "that nice bright taste" to our winter spaghetti and casseroles. Presently it will be green and red peppers whose surplus crop will give us a few pint cans of Peter Piper's specialty.

Work? Yes. What isn't? But there are some pretty fundamental satisfactions in these ancient garden and household tasks. There are the minor atavistic satisfactions that come with the harvest and the full larder, and that belong with the cheery hearth fire, the kitten on the window sill, and the smell of baking bread. But there are the far deeper satisfactions that are the intangible outcomes of a joint creative task rounded to completion by two people working together. It is the outcome of a basic philosophy which a wise three-year-old put into a sentence: "Let's all both of us do it together."

★

Over fifty per cent of the tonnage of paper produced in the United States is paperboard.

HI CHATTER

By Nancy Page

Don Blanding, well-known as a poet and lecturer, appeared before CHS students at an assembly last Friday, presenting selections from his new book, Mostly California, and telling the group some of the interesting incidents involved in the writing of various poems. Especially enjoyed by the audience were his Suggestion to Tourists, a clever poem involving every imaginable variety of hamburger, and his Vagabond House, which was read upon request.

C. S. F. members got together Tuesday evening for a pot-luck dinner, which marked the first social meeting of the year. The affair, which was held at the home of Nancy Page, was attended by about 20 people, who enjoyed the many varieties of food brought by the various members. At least no one went home hungry!

The annual conference of the Coast Counties Girls' League will be held tomorrow at Hollister, with several delegates from Carmel in attendance. Round-table discussions on Girls' State and the Red Cross will be featured in the morning, with a special speaker after lunch. Election of officers will also be held in the afternoon. At this session, a Carmel representative holds the office of vice-president, with the position being filled by Laurel Hildebrand, president of the local chapter. Those attending the conference from Carmel include Margot Campbell, Connie Melchior, Kathie von Meier, Laurel Hildebrand, June Updike, Nancy McGill, and Miss Wright, sponsor.

In the finest Dogpatch tradition, CHS students will turn out for the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, which will be held tomorrow night in the cafeteria, beginning at 8:00 p. m. All the poor, suffering males are being rounded up, and with the sophomore class in charge of things, the dance should really be a success. Various hard-working committee members who have been busily making plans and arrangements are: reception: John Fortier, Thor Rasmussen, Edwina Brown, John Monroe, and Joe Diekemper; decorations: Linda Bain, Faye La Mar, Bob Streissguth, Peggy Hammer, and Carol Ann Smith; cleanup: John Monroe, Niels Reimers, Joe Diekemper, John Fortier, and Bob Streissguth; publicity: Barbara Berg and Donna Douglas.

At a meeting of the Rally Club this week, the new constitution was read and discussed, and arrangements for taking rooters to our first league game in Gonzales on Friday were announced. It is planned to charter a bus for students wishing to go to the game, which will give us a much bigger (and we hope louder) rooting section.

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Pine Needles

Major White Returning

Major William G. White, son of Mrs. Sarah E. White of Ninth and Camino Real streets, has left the 25th Division Specialist School in Osaka, Japan, for return to the United States and reassignment. The 25th Division Specialist School is a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Major General William B. Kean.

Major White has the present duty of C. O. 25th Division Specialist School. He entered the Army on September 19, 1941, at Fort Ord, and took his basic training in the U. S. Marine Corps at San Diego, California.

* * *

Outfits For 'Teen-Agers

A special meeting will be held this afternoon at 2 p. m. in the Parish House of the Church of the Wayfarer to pack for World Relief. The United Council of Church Women's project is to send half a million outfits for 'teen-agers to the Displaced Persons Camps in Europe and the Refugee Camps in Asia.

There will also be a meeting to mend and pack on Thursday, October 28, at the Wayfarer Parish House, at 2 o'clock.

* * *

Astonished At The Changes

"The changes that have come about in fourteen months are astonishing," said Miss Marcia Hill Haskell. "The post office corner has become a metropolis and our neighborhood, San Juan Road and Portola Drive, a maze of new and amazing homes." Miss Haskell and Mrs. L. E. Surber, with their two little dogs, Chip and Kiltie, have returned to their home after more than a year spent in Miss Haskell's native New England.

* * *

Luncheon-Fashion Show

More than 150 women attended the fashion show and luncheon held at Highlands Inn last Monday for wives of the members of the California Farm Equipment Dealers' Association, who are now holding a convention in Salinas. Mrs. Charles Mathers, wife of the president, was chairman of the luncheon. The fashion show was by Harriet Duncan. Floral arrangements were by Mrs. Virginia Nielson of Carmel.

* * *

Returned From Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Trevvett are back in their lovely home on Scenic avenue, after three months in British Columbia.

* * *

Off To The Stanford Game

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Goss will be among the rooters at the Stanford-U. S. C. game tomorrow. Also planning to attend are the Lloyd Weers.

A. W. V. S. Party

Desiring to extend hospitality and welcome to visitors from other countries who are making valuable contributions to the culture of our community, the Monterey County Unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services has issued invitations to chairmen of the language divisions and the language departments of the Army Language School in Monterey and their wives, to a tea and cocktail party to be given at the Pebble Beach home of Mrs. Louis Lengfeld on Bonifacio Lane. Mrs. Lengfeld is state president of the AWVS. This is the first of a series of parties to be given for the faculty of the Language School during the coming year.

"It is with a sincere desire to become better acquainted with them, and to learn through them the problems that confront our countries in these times of international tension that these parties are planned," said Mrs. Frank G. Ringland, Carmel A. W. V. S. delegate to the recent UNESCO conference held in Monterey. Mrs. Ringland explained that it was the feeling of the conference that it is through the medium of small community groups extending friendship that the big job of understanding will be accomplished.

Playing Del Monte's Courses

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Fahleson of Stockholm, Sweden, are spending several days at Del Monte Lodge. Mr. Fahleson is head of the Swedish Golf Association and is, of course, interested in Del Monte's quartet of championship courses.

* * *

Parties For The Bride

Mrs. Warren Grafton, the popular secretary to Arthur Hull, principal of Sunset School, is being feted by many friends this week. (Lt. and Mrs. Grafton were married October 9 in Reno.)

On Tuesday evening a party was held for the bride at "Ho-Hum," the home of Mrs. Beatrice Rae and Miss Neill Rush, with Mrs. Anna Kohner, Miss Constance McLaughlin assisting. Dessert was served after which Mrs. Grafton was presented with wedding gifts. Among the guests were Mrs. Sylvia Jordan, Mrs. Arthur Hull, Mrs. Robert Hart, Mrs. Howard Crawford, Mrs. Ann Uzzell, Miss Harriet Norman, Mrs. Leslie Mylar, Mrs. D. C. Lockwood, Mrs. Katherine French, Miss Neva Gribble, Mrs. Marjorie McCausland, Miss Winifred Regier, and Miss Eleanor Crouch.

A Sunset School faculty tea was held yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Grafton at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Jordan.

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Pine Needles

Wayfarer Auxiliary

In order to make her home near her son and daughter who now live in the San Francisco bay area, Mrs. Carmalita Benson offered her resignation as president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer, at the October meeting last Tuesday. Accepting reluctantly, the organization elected Mrs. Walter Kreisler to the office. Mrs. Benson opened the meeting following the salad luncheon served by Mrs. Kreisler's committee, calling for reports, plans for the year's work, and announcements. Mrs. Charles Corbin led the devotions with the twenty-third Psalm as the theme. Mrs. Lesla Dixon reported on the making of bandages for the leper mission.

Mrs. Kreisler asked for help in getting the things for the Pack-a-Towel project under the United Council of Church Women, the bundles to be turned in before November 5, when they will be dedicated by the Monterey C. C. W. for Christmas gifts to young persons, aged fourteen to nineteen years, who are in displaced persons camps or refugee camps in Europe or Asia. The first Friday in November is World Community Day, and the national women's church organization is assembling toilet necessities and warm clothing to be sent to these forgotten young people. All contributions, whether money or articles, will be gladly received at the church, and Mrs. Kreisler's group will work at mending and sewing on the remaining Thursday afternoons until that date.

Mrs. Grace C. Howden, missionary chairman, announced the local Council of Church Woment's meeting at the Church of the Latter Day Saints in Pacific Grove on November 5, beginning with a box lunch at 12:30, at which the bundles from all church groups on the Peninsula will be assembled for shipment. Children will co-operate on Hallowe'en for substituting requests for small articles for the Pack-a-Towel plan in place of the usual Hallowe'en trick or treat demand. Dr. K. Fillmore Gray announced the dinner meeting held at the church last evening, which was open to women also. Mrs. D. E. Nixon requested voluntary offerings for the Christmas benefit for Navajo Indians at the Stokeley Mission school in Arizona. Mrs. Corbin suggested that members send cards of congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Van Aman, who are observing their fiftieth wedding anniversary this week. Mrs. Van Aman is recovering from an illness of many months' duration. Mrs. Benson then asked Dr. Gray to introduce Calvin Cope, who spoke on What UNESCO Means to Us.

The members of Mrs. Kreisler's committee who prepared and served the delicious luncheon are Mrs. Nat Freeman, Mrs. G. B. Henderson, Mrs. Ola Love, Mrs. Eugene Scheffer, and Mrs. Herbert Blanks.

* * *

Child Care At Carmel Mission

Ladies of the Carmel Mission will care for babies and small children for mothers who wish to attend 11 o'clock Mass.

Navy Day Luncheon

Tickets are available for the combined Service Club luncheon on Navy Day, October 27, at the U. S. Naval School, General Line, Monterey, it was announced by Walter Warfield, president of the Inter-Club Council.

Mr. Warfield emphasizes the fact that the general public as well as all service club members will be welcomed.

Sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Navy League, and under the direct auspices of the Inter-Club Council, the meeting will feature Rear Admiral Walter F. Boone, USN, Assistant Chief of Naval Operations for Strategic Plans, Washington, D. C.

Tickets, which sell for $1.50, must be obtained in advance. Service club members may secure them through their club representatives and Navy League members may obtain them through Allen Knight at 546 Hartnell street, Monterey. In addition they will be on sale for the general public at the Pine Inn, Carmel Realty Company, and Staniford's Drug Store.

* * *

At San Jose State

Fifteen students from Carmel are among the 7,000 enrolled this fall at San Jose State College. They are: Charles E. Casey, Jr., freshman police major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Casey; Jane Coughlin, sophomore studying for a general elementary teaching credential, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Coughlin; William K. Hillyer, senior studying for a general secondary teaching credential in commerce, son of Col. and Mrs. R. M. Hillyer; James R. Jensen, sophomore, speech and drama major, son of Mrs. Roxie Jensen; Eade Jordan, senior Spanish major, son of Mrs. Sylvia M. Jordan; Brice R. MacDonald, junior industrial technology major, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. MacDonald; Craig J. Nelson, sophomore pre-architecture major, nephew of Mrs. Ida Hanke;

And Michal Overhulse, senior English major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Overhulse; Fred S. Stanley, sophomore business administration major, son of Mrs. C. S. Stanley; Richard A. Templeman, freshman business major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Templeman, Sr.; Adele Thompson, junior social service major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Thompson; Renell H. Wight, junior physical science major, son of Mrs. H. M. Wight; Allen B. Williams, junior business administration major, son of Mrs. C. L. Jones; Deleman Wilson, sophomore aeronautics major, son of Mrs. Betty B. Wilson; William J. Wishart, freshman drafting major, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wishart.

* * *

Legionnaires Hear Pakstas

Dr. Kazys Pakstas, former professor of geography at the University of Lithuania at Kaunas, spoke on geopolitical history and aspects of Russia and the Baltic states before members and guests of the Carmel American Legion Monday night. An hour of discussion and questions followed the illustrated lecture.

Pakstas, staff member of the Army Language School at the Monterey Presidio, is the author of several articles and books on political, social, economic, and geographical subjects in Lithuanian, French, English, Latvian, and Estonian. He has traveled extensively through the countries of Western Europe, Asia Minor, Soviet Russia, North and South America, and Africa.

Dr. Pakstas' appearance Monday night is one of a series of lectures and entertainments sponsored by the Legion. To be given every Monday, with the exception of regular meeting nights on the first Monday of the month, the affairs will be open to the public.

* * *

Flying Godfather

Three generations of O'Neills attended the christening of year old Robert Day Parsons, 3rd, Sunday afternoon at the Church of the Wayfarer. Robert is the son of Robert Day Parsons, Jr., and Barry O'Neill Parsons. While Mr. Parsons was in the South Pacific in the army, Mrs. Parsons was here with her mother, Mrs. Katherine O'Neill, but for the past year they have been living in Akron, Ohio. Godfather of Robert was his mother's brother, Captain Edward O'Neill, who flew from Honolulu for the occasion and who will spend three weeks in Carmel visiting his mother. Also here for the occasion was Robert's great-grandmother, Mrs. Charles Schnabel of Portland. A reception followed the christening attended by many Carmel friends of the Parsons.

* * *

Habit Forming

Lee Crowe, who has seen Medea twice in New York and once in San Francisco, is off to see it again, this time with twelve of his drama class students. It's playing in the civic auditorium in San Jose tomorrow night, and those Carmelites who missed the San Francisco run are catching it in San Jose.

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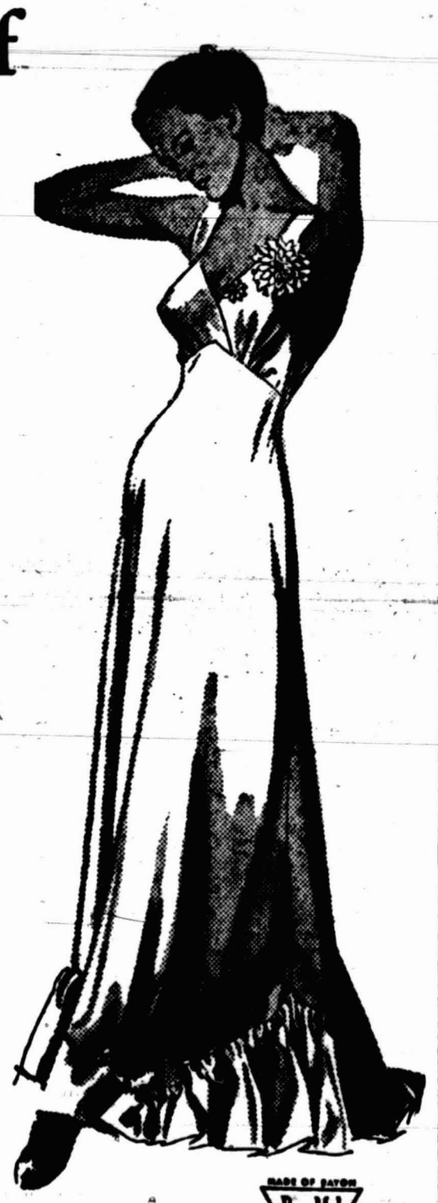

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Pine Needles

First Great-Grandchild

Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown welcomed home her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Doud, yesterday, upon their return from St. Paul. They had gone to see Mrs. Brown's first great-grandson and the Douds' first grandson, Shreve McLaren Archer, 3rd, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shreve McLaren Archer, 2nd (Peggy Doud). "Of course he does look like his mother's side of the family," said Mrs. Brown.

* * *

Carmelite Returns

Captain Archie Myers and Mrs. Myers (the former Ivy Van Cott, known to many Carmelites) and their baby arrived in town by plane on Wednesday. Their many friends will be happy to know that they have found a charming home on Casanova near Ninth street.

* * *

"For Always"

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faul, their daughter, Rosemary, and their son, Gene, who moved here from Salinas last spring are, they say, here "for always." Rosemary, who is attending the University of Nevada, and Gene, who is a freshman at Santa Clara University, met their parents in San Francisco last weekend to attend the St. Mary's-Nevada game. Rosemary and Gene are looking forward to their holidays in Carmel.

Donkey Makes Haul At Demo Meeting

The Women's Democratic Club met last Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Ella Kellogg on Casanova street, Mrs. Paul Low presiding, with Mrs. Fred Farr acting as secretary. The Club formulated plans for the coming election.

Headquarters of the organization will be opened at the home of Mrs. Ernest Leffingwell on the northwest corner of Eighth and Lincoln, where literature and information will be available.

After a request for donations for advertising and other expenses was made, the little donkey bank that stood on the mantel, was bulging with coins and standing in a field of green bills.

Bewildered voters were enlightened on the great number of amendments and initiatives that will confront them on the ballot, Mrs. L. O. Kellogg, Mrs. Florence Brown and Mrs. Paul Low giving the pros and cons of the measures.

It was brought out that if P. O. box numbers have been changed, sample ballots may not be received but may be obtained at the windows at the post office.

A motion was made and carried that the meetings of the club be changed to the first Friday in the month and also that there will be no meeting in December.

Cars for taking voters to the polls on election day were promised by Mrs. Paul Low, Mrs. Carol Howard and Mrs. John Cocke.

Satisfied with afternoon's work, the members went home to fill their fountain pens and get busy addressing envelopes for the County Committee and left Mrs. Brown, the treasurer, stuffing the proceeds of the Donkey Drive into the coffers of the club.

READ THE WANT ADS

PHIL NESBITT
WISHES TO INVITE the travelers and visitor who come to Carmel, to find his home on San Pedro Lane at the highest point in Carmel Woods, and to stop in and see his various and colorful paintings.
Call Phil Nesbitt
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LWV Make Public Stand Of Certain Ballot Measures

The following doesn't necessarily reflect the opinions of the editor and publisher of this paper. It is here printed because it is the findings of a political study group, with a large representation in the community. The opinions of other groups, or individuals, on the measures, is invited.

Support and opposition on those ballot measures which come within the field of League study was announced by Mrs. Allyn G. Smith of Berkeley, executive vice-president of the League of Women Voters of California. Action was taken by the State Board, meeting in Los Angeles on October 13, following tabulation of votes for support or opposition on the measures by League members throughout California.

The League is opposing Proposition No. 1, extension of tax exemption for veterans, for the reason that it widens discriminations between groups of veterans, resulting in additional exemptions for those who least need them.

Proposition No. 4, aged and blind aid, is also opposed. "This proposition would disintegrate public assistance administration," stated Mrs. Chalmers McGaughey, state Director. "It centralizes a large portion of administration in a state agency which would be under the direction of an elected official removed from state executive and legislative control," she continued.

Proposition No. 5, compensation of legislators, is supported by the California League in the belief that compensation for public officials should be sufficient to attract and retain competent men and women.

Proposition No. 7, concerning residence of voters for voting eligibility, is being supported by the League in the belief that it will insure that the maximum number of qualified voters are registered in an efficient manner. In this way more time will be given Registrars of voters to perform their duties and to give information to voters.

Support of Proposition No. 9, dealing with succession to the governorship, has been given by California League members because this proposition will give assurance of a chief executive for the state in all emergencies.

In announcing support of Proposition No. 10, the Board said: "The League hopes this proposition will be a step toward more effective operation of the initiative process."

Support of Proposition No. 14, the housing initiative, was voted by League members at their state convention last spring, believing passage of this proposition will help to solve the low-rent housing shortage in California.

Proposition No. 17, relating to state civil service exemptions, is being opposed because the League believes this proposition would weaken the civil service system.

Goethe's Notes

Crossing a marsh, one sees several large white birds. These Egrets constitute an encouraging example of conservation possibilities.

In 1850, they were common from the Yukon to Patagonia. Women, however, wanted their nuptial plumes for millinery. The Hindu rajah's turban was incomplete without a jewel-anchored aigrette. Plume hunters later almost sent the agrets the way of the Dodo, the Moa, the Passenger Pigeon. In one rookery in what now is Everglades National Park, they were down to three nesting pairs. It had become so rare that years ago Mrs. Goethe and I went to Venezuela's Oronica jungles to study the egret's "weding dance." Now this can be witnessed occasionally from Canada to the Mexican border.

Audubon Societies then commenced consolidating public opinion toward rescue. Conservation laws were passed. On customhouse wharves, trunks with aigrettes were confiscated, owners heavily fined. Another 50 years, and this bird, highly attractive in nuptial plumage, is being restored to former numbers.

The egret children see in today's marsh is an example of (1) man's thoughtless destruction, (2) correction of same by conservationist planning.

—C. M. Goethe.

Puppy Offered As Door Prize At Salinas Dog Show

A puppy dog, nine weeks old, will be offered as a door prize when the Salinas Valley Kennel Club holds its first all breed show October 31. The puppy, donated to the club by Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMillen of McMillen Kennels, local breeders of Springer Saniels, is a registered English Springer Spaniel sired by International Champion Roger of Hunters Hill and his dam is a daughter of imported Field Trial Champion Altskeith Grant.

This show is being arranged and sponsored by the club, a newly formed organization. It is open to all breeds and will offer a fine selection of trophies for winning dogs.

Anyone interested in showing a dog in either conformation showing or obedience trials may contact W. B. Marcum, Spreckels, for information concerning the show.

HART CRANE'S POEMS TO BE READ

Hart Crane's poetry will be the subject of Leonard Wolf's discussion before Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's current literature group at 7:30 next Tuesday evening in room 11 of Sunset School. Mr. Wolf is a Berkeley poet who has established his home in Carmel and whose poetry, published in a volume entitled Hamadryad Hunted, has met with an appreciative reception. Visitors are welcome.

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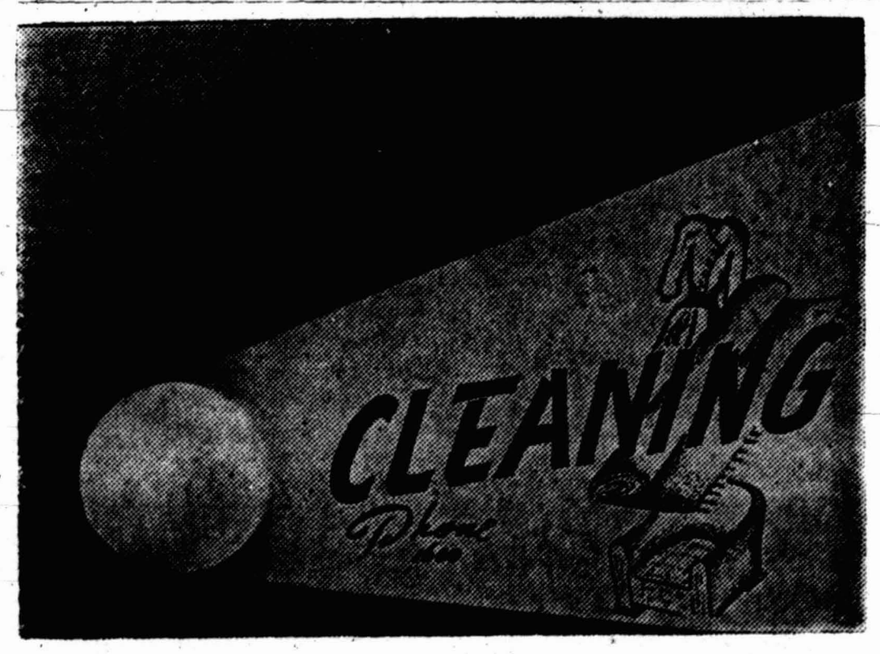

Duck Season Is Over In Carmel River Mouth Region

(Continued from Page One)

lowing complaints by a group of Carmel Point residents headed by Charles P. McHarry, Monterey attorney.

Effective Monday noon, the measure provides penalties of $300 fine or 90 days in jail, or both, for persons convicted of violations.

Specifically, the ordinance prohibits use of firearms within two miles of the corporate limits of an incorporated city of 5,000 or more within the county of Monterey. Formerly part of the Peninsula Game Refuge, the area in question was opened to hunters last year by the Fish and Game Commission in an order permitting hunting in unposted areas not protected by city ordinances. Until this week, hunters were within their legal rights, despite loud complaints by residents of Carmel Point and the Mission Ranch tract that such activities are annoying and dangerous.

Action was taken following protests of residents, property owners, and organizations including Carmel Unincorporated and the Lobos League.

The measure is enforced through the Monterey County Sheriff's office. No violations had been reported as The Pine Cone went to press Thursday afternoon.

WORLD RELIEF PACKERS MEETING

The special meeting to pack for World Relief for the United Council of Churchwomen's project to send half a million outfits for 'teen-agers to the Displaced Persons Camps in Europe and the Refugee Camps in Asia did not take place on Thursday, October 21, as announced, and will be on Friday, October 22nd, at 2 p. m. in the Parish House of the Church of the Wayfarer. There will also be a meeting to mend and pack on Thursday, October 28, at the Wayfarer Parish House at 2 p. m.

SEW FOR BAZAAR

The Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal Church will meet every Thursday until their Christmas Bazaar (which will occur on Wednesday, November 17) to sew for the bazaar, at 2 p. m., in the Parish House of All Saints' Church, Monte Verde just south of Ocean Avenue.

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CARMEL HIGHLANDS HOME, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, ocean side of Highway, unobstructed view, one-third acre, Normandy type house, sound construction; large fireplace, central oil heating, double garage with adjoining large study; large sunny patio. Call Bigelow Realty, 980, at Highlands Inn.

TWO NICE COTTAGES with many Carmel features, such as high ceiling, beautiful select redwood panels, wide hardwood plank floors, in excellent condition. One cottage has 1 bedroom and sleeping porch, large living room with stone fireplace, kitchen, and on concrete foundation, store room. Other is a large studio room with bath and kitchen. Ocean view. There are 2 lots and one is free to build another cottage. A very nice buy at $16,500.

THIS HOME has been reduced to $12,000 and is ridiculously low for the simple reason that it is pre-war built, has two bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace, service porch, garage, patio, and fenced garden. Owner leaving. Hurry and call for an appointment before someone gets ahead of you.

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RUSTIC 2 bedroom cute cottage, furnished, at Carmel Highlands. A buy, $8,750.

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LEVEL 60 foot lot in Mission tract on 15th Avenue with view. $3,250.

ATTRACTIVE level lot in Hatton Fields Mesa with 85 foot frontage. About 145 feet deep. View of mountains. $2,100.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Corum B. Jackson
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PHONE Carmel 66

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THE SECOND BEST MOVE is to consult Peninsula Properties if you wish to buy, sell or rent your property.

Miscellaneous

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SEPTIC TANKS & CESSPOOLS cleaned and repaired by experienced men. 24 hour service. Phone Monterey 7630. R. E. Moffitt.

REMODELING - BUILDING
CABINET MAKING
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PAUL'S SERVICE
Telephone Monterey 6781

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Efficient Work
at Reasonable Rates.
Phone 1557-R

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio. Phone 1449-W.

AUTHORS—Editing—Criticism—Revision—Experienced advice on your writing problems by former editor of New York publishing house. Scout for eastern publishers. Phone Monterey 8653.
Elizabeth Hanchett
107-14th St. Pacific Grove

CARMEL DELIVERY SERVICE
Delivery & Light Hauling
Dolores and 7th
Phone Carmel 622

Real Estate

THE CHEAPEST BUY IN TOWN—Three lots and two houses four blocks from the Pine Inn. Two lots with two houses, $6,000, or three lots and two houses, $9,000.

TODAY'S BEST BUY—A two bedroom, two bath, South of Ocean Avenue home, completely furnished, with private entrance to one bedroom, and two car garage. $20,500.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor
Dolores at 8th Phone 303
Associates
Laura Chester Virginia Brooks

FOR RENT

YEAR'S LEASE—Unfurnished — two bedrooms—Carmel Point—January 1st.

NEW HOUSE — One bedroom—beautifully furnished — immediate possession.

NEW HOME — Carmel Point—Private Patio 43x20—completely furnished—November 14th.

FOR SALE

NEW HOUSE—immediate possession—two bedrooms — $13,750. FHA approved.

EXCLUSIVE — wonderful buy—5 bedrooms—near beach—$26,000.

NEAR MISSION—three bedrooms —15,000.

YOUR LISTINGS will be greatly will be greatly appreciated.

COL. L. W. GLAZEBROOK
2 Las Tiendas Building (Patio)
Ocean Ave. and Dolores St.
Office Ph. 623-W Box 1145
Residence 1076-W Carmel, Calif.
Mrs. Douglas, representative.
Res. Tel. 2107-J

THINKING OF BUILDING?
FIND OUT what $8300 will get you in a double construction—not precut or prefabricated—Home, 2 bedrooms, spacious living quarters, fireplace, latest type plumbing and heating, porch, patio, large garage and carport. Complete on your lot.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHEIM
Dolores at 6th. Carmel 26-W

REAL ESTATE LOANS—for construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

Wanted to Rent

BUSINESS COUPLE desire unfurnished apt., or small house—will exchange rental of a 3 rm. furnished apt., in Salinas. Carmel preferred. Phone Salinas 20640 after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT—By doctor and family—4 bedroom house, preferably unfurnished, Dec. 1st—for 6 months' or year's lease. Phone 1700.

WANTED TO RENT—Army officer and wife wish to rent 2 bedroom furnished house. Write Box 321, Carmel.

WANTED TO RENT—Permanent tenants, Carmel business couple. No children. One bedroom is sufficient. Phone 216-W.

WANTED TO RENT — Small guest house in Carmel close to business district. Call day time Monterey 9884; after 6:00 Carmel 675.

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, in Carmel. Phone Archie Meyer, Carmel 1165.

Real Estate

WANTED—1 acre in the Highlands on the coast, close to the sea—must be building site — rugged, informal and right price. NO AGENTS. Write G. S., care Pine Cone Box G-1.

EXCHANGE for Carmel lot, a $3,000 San Francisco first residential, panoramic view lot, 43 x126. C. J. Nicholas, 1427 Taraval St., San Francisco, Calif.

LESLIE REALTY HITS A NEW LOW!

HERE IT IS, two 60x66 lots, close in, one with a small house with kitchen, stove, bath, hot water heater, electricity and sewer. Furnished price $3,500. The second lot has 3 rooms with fireplace, new electric wiring and water but no kitchen or bath. Price $2,800 or the two places, 60x132, for $6,000. First deposit takes them.

LESLIE REALTY
Phone 1924 Box 92
Ocean Ave. and Mission St.
Carmel

FOR RENT — November 15 to February 15. Lovely 2 bedroom home with guest house. Near beach. Sunny enclosed patio.

JUST LISTED — Choice lot on Carmel Point. 49x100. $3,700. Lot next door available also.

LARGE HOME on 3½ lots. Property could be divided without detracting from general appearance and utility of home. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. South of Ocean Ave. $27,500.

1 BEDROOM Apartment for rent for winter months. 1 block from beach, Ocean View.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Realtor
Carmel 1700
Evenings: 1812-J or 1917-J

SPECIAL: Some very nice level lots, Huckleberry Hill section, $375 each.

CARMEL: Charming cottage 3 blocks from Ocean Ave. $8900.

SOUTH OF CARMEL: Very attractive, well built, 3 bedrooms 2½ bath. Living room, dining room, den, studio, double garage, lovely grounds. $25,000.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM
Maxwell Carnson—L. J. Dowgiallo
Dolores at 6th. Opp. Art Gallery
Phones Carmel 26-W and 862-W

EXCLUSIVE LISTING of a little farm house type of home in Carmel City. Different from the ordinary kind of house. Two bedrooms, bath, living room with built-in Franklin stove as fireplace and adobe chimney outside, light, cheerful kitchen, including gas range, two car garage and sheltered sunny patio. Nice small garden, on corner lot, only two blocks from bus line. A comfortable, attractive and cozy home priced at $15,000.

KENNETH E. WOOD, REALTOR
Ocean Ave. and San Carlos St.
Carmel, California
Phone: Carmel 50

ONE BEDROOM and bath, large living room in Carmel Woods, extra sized lot with plenty of space for additional building. $10,500.

THREE BEDROOMS and 3 baths, south of Ocean Ave. on a corner lot not far from beach. Price has been reduced from $35,000 to $31,750.

TWO BEDROOM AND BATH—South of Ocean Avenue, and not far from the beach. $14,500.

MONTEREY IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY with over 100 foot frontage on Monterey's main business street. Exclusive with this office. For details see or phone Mr. Delaney.

CARMEL VALLEY REALTY CO.
HERB BROWNELL
Woods Bldg., Upstairs, Dolores-7th
OFFICE PHONE 210-W
Cyril L. Delaney, Assoc.
Telephone: Evenings 1592-R

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Associated with Original Developers Carmel Highlands
offers you
40 Years Experience Buying and Selling
Peninsula and Coast Properties

Office:	Phone	Address:
Adjoins Carmel Highlands	Carmel	P. O. Box 1431
"Chevron" Service Station	777	Carmel, Calif.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Guest house. Hatton Field Mesa. $125.00 per month. Phone 1335-W. Box 764, Carmel, Calif.

FOR RENT — CARMEL BUSINESS LOCATION—Small cottage in choice business district, available for certain type of business. Phone Carmel 54 or write Box 223.

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 71.

FOR LEASE—2 bedroom modern, furnished house, $100. Close to town, no children or pets. Phone 114-W.

FOR RENT: Available now for winter and spring till June 1st or later. New houses close in. Complete and exceptionally beautiful furnishings. Thermostatic heat. Electric stove and refrigerators. All utilities paid. Write Box 763 or call 885-M early morning or after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT — Until July or for shorter term, lovely 4 room furnished house suitable for 1 or 2 discriminating tenants. $125 a mo. Phone 1374-M.

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE to rent attractively furnished house. 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, central heat, fireplace, sun deck. 10 minutes from Carmel. Adults. Phone 173-R.

FOR RENT — Lovely apt. on beach. Open until April 1st. No children, no pets. Phone Carmel 523 or 1648-J.

Automobiles for Sale

1948 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE, perfect condition, color French blue, total milage 15,000, radio, heater, overdrive, blow-out proof tubes, new white side-wall tires; push-button operation. Price: $3,600. Phone Carmel 2009-W.

Situations Wanted

YOUNG ADVENTURER—Will go anyplace, do most anything. Danger no object. Write G. F., Box G-1.

WANTED—Garden or ranch work with living quarters for wife and two children. Experienced. Californian. Reply C.H., Box G-1.

HOUSEKEEPER, young, good plain cook. Daughters 5 and 6. Small salary. Family references. No bachelors. Mrs. D. Metrick, 1611 South Curson, Los Angeles, Calif.

POSITION WANTED: Man, late middle age, desires position as accountant for tourist cottages or apartments. Experienced, and excellent references. Address 1024 Water St., Santa Cruz, or phone Santa Cruz 2695-R.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM G. WILLSON, An Incompetent Person.

No. 10162

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Elmer L. Machado, as Guardian of the Estate of William G. Willson, an incompetent person, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Thursday, the 4th day of November, 1948, all the right, title and interest of said William G. Willson, an incompetent person, in and to the following real property, together with the personal property situated thereon and used in connection therewith, situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lot Number nine (9), block thirty-nine (39) as shown and so designated on "Map of Carmel City, Monterey County, Cal., Surveyed by W. C. Little, April 1888," filed for record May 1, 1888, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 52 therein.

Said personal property consists of household furniture and furnishings and cooking utensils.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase price to accompany the bid or bids for said real and personal property, balance on confirmation of sale. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be delivered to said Guardian at the office of the Public Administrator, at the Court House, Salinas, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time before the making of said sale.

Title to be free and clear of all encumbrances save and except taxes for the fiscal year 1948-1949, which are to be pro-rated as of date of delivery of deed to purchaser. Title insurance policy issued by a responsible title company to be furnished and paid for by said estate. Fire insurance premiums to be pro-rated as of date of delivery of deed to purchaser. Purchaser to take title to said property subject to any conditions, restrictions and reservations of record. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 13th day of October, 1948.

ELMER L. MACHADO,
As Guardian of the Estate of William G. Willson, an incompetent Person.

(Date of first pub., Oct. 15, 1948)
(Date of last pub., Oct. 29, 1948)

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME.

The undersigned do hereby certify:

1. That they are a co-partnership.

2. That they are doing business under the business name of

PARSONS OF CARMEL
at Lincoln Street (near Ocean Avenue) Carmel, California.

3. That the names and addresses of the partners (the undersigned) are as follows:

WICK W. PARSONS, CARMEL, CALIFORNIA
VIVIAN S. PARSONS, CARMEL, CALIFORNIA.
WICK S. PARSONS, CARMEL, CALIFORNIA
MARY LOUISE DAVIS, PACIFIC GROVE, CALIFORNIA.

WICK W. PARSONS
VIVIAN S. PARSONS
WICK S. PARSONS
MARY LOUISE DAVIS

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

On September 23, 1948, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared WICK W. PARSONS, VIVIAN S. PARSONS, WICK S. PARSONS and MARY LOUISE DAVIS, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and severally acknowledged that he/she executed the same.

S. E. COLEMAN
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

(Seal)
(Date of first pub., Oct. 1, 1948)
(Date of last pub., Oct. 22, 1948)

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, just phone Carmel 1.

Carmel Highlands and Coast Properties

BIGELOW REALTY

Specialists in Highlands Properties

HIGHLANDS INN

Phone Carmel 980 Evenings Carmel 173-W

P. M. Bigelow, Realtor

Pine Needles . . .

At The Weston Opening

Among the crowds that filled the Pat Wall Galleries to capacity last Tuesday afternoon to view the Weston pictures, pere et fils, were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elston, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lofton, Miss Jean Kellogg, Hazel Watrous, Mrs. June O. Degnan and Enid Rothe. Also Helda Duarte Braun, Warren Wright, Ann Arsdale, Dodie Warren, Carl Anderson and Lama Kelso.

* * *

Swagger In Brilliant Hues

Textures are luxurious. Colors are brilliant. Necklines cut low are high fashion. And whether you go tailored for town or attired for a brunch party, you will find yards of fullness at the back of your most important clothes. Such were my impressions at the Pine Inn fashion show on Wednesday.

The four Carmel shops showing were Lanz of California, Maxine's, the Silver Thimble, and Harriet Duncan.

A black and gold metallic cloth cocktail dress (a Lanz exclusive) put everyone in the party mood. The fitted bodice, the quite low, quite revealing, neckline, capped shoulder business and very full swirling skirt, were all unmistakably Lanz, and simply perfect for the slim young figure.

Lanz' second model, also an original, was of lipstick red wool, also fitted above the waist line, and with yards and yards of skirt. It had a three tiered bustle affair back interest that will win front page with fashion critics. The model carried a three quarter length coat of South American lambs' wool, very soft, very smart with its brilliant red lining and huge pockets. (I understand the coat can be had in three different lengths.) Mrs. Cay Drachnik modeled for Lanz.

Maxine's concentrated upon casual clothes. Their two-piece suit of California gold gabardine was sensational with its men's cuffed skirt, turned up at the hem like men's trousers, and rather boxy jacket. The high standing collar and swing back were smart and flattering. Their sport dress of wool plaid had a redingote feeling. The redingote was of forest green wool plaid over brilliant red wool crepe. Three-quarter sleeves and buttons down the back added distinction. A polo type coat of classic simplicity and impeccable tailoring in forest green was carried by Mrs. Mary Kastros, who modeled for Maxine's.

Harriet Duncan showed two distinguished suits. The first of Donegal tweed, a loose swinging jacket, even the sleeves were cut rather wide and easy, leather buttons and a straight slim skirt, notched at the hem were details of importance. The brown calf shoulder bag and all-spice hose were the accessories, from the same shop. Miss Duncan's second suit was a blue and brown pin check tweed. Belted with an easy action back and patch pockets, it is a natural for the woman who insists upon the last word in tailored ease. Mrs. Shirley Wright and Miss Joan Morton modeled.

And, for the hostess who dotes upon the exquisite, from the Silver Thimble, Mrs. Ann Miller modeling: First, very dashing and elegant Chinese lounging pajamas of quilted faille. The Mandarin coat was quilted and of brilliant cerise reaching almost to the knees above loose fitting black faille coolie trousers. In superb contrast the Silver Thimble's second presentation was a brunch coat of heaven blue quilted crepe de chine, dotted with tiny pink flower sprigs. It topped an exquisite nightgown of white nylon cut in the empire manner and trimmed with tiny rows of val lace. Certainly a bride-like affair that any fair lady would dote upon.

Mrs. Helen Park Clark was the commentator, very smartly groomed in a great coat of navy blue broadcloth by Lanz. Its gay scarf of brilliant plaid wool was the unerring touch of a master tailor.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 10263

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN T. BLACK, also known as JOHN BLACK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Alfred Black as Administrator of the Estate of John T. Black, also known as John Black, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: September 22, 1948.

ALFRED BLACK,
Administrator of the Estate of John T. Black, also known as John Black.

George P. Ross, Carmel, Calif.
Attorney for Administrator.
(Date of first pub., Sept. 24, 1948)
(Date of last pub., Oct. 22, 1948)

Must Register Bees Says Commissioner

County Agricultural Commissioner Peter A. Kantor today notified Monterey county beekeepers that a state law requires them to register with the county agricultural commissioner all colonies of bees maintained by them within the county.

The registration must be completed prior to November 1 on forms available at the office of the County Agricultural Commissioner. There is no fee or charge required.

The form has spaces to show the number of colonies, the name of the ranch, and the miles and direction from the nearest town.

The information on file regarding the location and number of bee colonies in the county would be necessary should an epidemic occur among bees in any area within the county, Commissioner Kantor said.

The forms may be obtained by mailing or telephoning requests to the County Agricultural Commissioner or by calling for them at his office.

For Printing that is distinctive—Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

. . . Churches . . .

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Probation after Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in Christian Science churches for Sunday, October 24. The Golden Text is taken from II Corinthians: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new" (5:17).

Included in the sermon are the following citations:

The Bible: "But if there be no resurrection of the dead, then is Christ not risen: And if Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain" (I Corinthians 15:13,14).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus' unchanged physical condition after what seemed to be death was followed by his exaltation above all material conditions; and this exaltation explained his ascension, and revealed unmistakably a probationary and progressive state beyond the grave" (p. 46).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Wednesday 11-7:30 p.m.
Other Week Days 11-9:00 p.m.
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. A. B. Seccombe, Rector
Miss Alice Keith, Organist

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

A Nursery is maintained in the Parish House for children of parents desiring to attend the 11:00 o'clock service.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m.

St. John's Chapel Del Monte

The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.

8:00 Holy Communion.
9:30 Childrens Service.
11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.

This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. Those seeking a new statement of religion are most likely to find help in its services.

The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just outside Monterey.

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Anglo Catholic

362 Pacific St., Monterey Phone 6191 or 20436
The Rev. Vincent H. Coletta, Vicar

SUNDAY

8 a. m. Low Mass. 11 a. m. Sung mass and Sermon
9:30 a. m. Church School 7:30 p. m. Evensong and YPF.
Confession by appointment

The Church of the Wayfarer

K. Fillmore Gray, Th.D., Minister
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th.
Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Dr. Gray preaching on "One Way to Understand."

Church School
Junior and Junior High Department at 9:30 a. m.
Kindergarten and Primary Department at 11 a.m.
Bible Class taught by Dr. C. L. Trawin at 4:30 p.m.
Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m.

The Answer Is "Love" Say Practical Business, Professional Men In Juvenile Delinquency Study

The Pine Cone departs from its policy of reserving its columns for strictly local news in the case of the following report because we believe it to be one of the soundest we have read on a matter of great importance to all of us. —W. C.

A year's search for the "basic causes" of delinquency ended today with the conclusion of the Delinquency Section of the Commonwealth Club of California, reported to a Palace Hotel luncheon of the Club, that:

"A loving atmosphere in the home in which the child grows up is the most important thing and the lack of it is a first-rate basic cause of delinquency."

Under the chairmanship of Appellate Justice A. F. Bray, noted for his twelve years of juvenile court leadership in Contra Costa County, the Section during its year's study heard penologists, psychiatrists, jurists, clergymen, prosecuting and defense attorneys, and laymen. Although listing seventeen basic causes of delinquency, the Section report stated:

"Nearly every source points to the conclusion that most delinquencies can be traced back to home atmosphere during childhood."

The Section also declared that "no new basic cause of delinquency has been discovered since the Section's earliest report in 1916."

"It had been urged," the report said, "that the reforms and changes of the last half century would reduce delinquency.

"During the '30s and early '40s, for example, legislation was enacted to establish social security, old age pensions, minimum wages, the works project administration, veterans loans, slum clearance, and housing projects.

"But in spite of the extensive social, economic, and psychological reforms of the last fifteen years, the percentage of delinquency has remained generally constant.

"There is less economic need or poverty. Educational facilities have multiplied. The sciences of psychology, sociology, and criminology, and their practical applications, developed rapidly and with them the treatment of delinquents. Yet by all reports if there is any change in delinquency, it is for the worst.

"No cause or set of causes by necessity leads to delinquency. A number of conditions, however, increase its probability. In most cases it is difficult to separate the external causes from the internal causes.

"Most delinquencies are committed by persons 'predisposed to delinquency'. External circumstances may be a co-factor, but the predisposed individual tends to create such circumstances or to choose surroundings where they are present."

In listing the "basic causes of delinquency" the Section stated that "sexual maladjustment, though frequently mentioned as a separate cause, and drug and alcohol addiction, though many crimes are committed under their influence, are also the results of a troubled personality."

The Section's list follows: a. Physical defects; b. Mental deficiencies; c. Psychoneurotic disturbances; d. Critical periods of life—adolescence, etc; e. Misdirected identification — identification of self with a parent who is delinquent. "Hero worship is a related factor; radio, movies, comics, press, and other reading materials too often overemphasize gang-leaders and other anti-social characters."

f. Unsatisfactory home influences; g. An inadequate background of family life education; h. Lack of pre-school guidance for the child and for the parent; i. Lack of inhibitions and habits necessary to social living. "This lack may be the result of failure to develop such inhibitions by environment and example in home, religion, school, club, etc."; j. Lack of respect for law and authority; k. Confidence of getting away with crimes; l. Association with criminal gangs; m. Poor housing and neighborhood; n. Poverty and unemployment; o. War; p. Some occupations and situations conducive to an overacquisitive attitude, many types of gambling, for example; q. Influence of prison, reformatory and reform schools. "Unfortunately it seems that prisons and penal institutions, even in striving for a positive effect, too often have a negative effect on most delinquents."

"Of overwhelming importance it appears," the report commented, "are early childhood impressions and pre-school influences in the earliest formative years. Most frequently mentioned roots of failure to adapt to society, in the views of experts who appeared before us, were parental example, neglect and ignorance. These causes were described in such terms as broken homes, lack of right home training, institutional rearing, unpreparedness for parenthood, lack of supervision, bad example, lack of discipline, overrigid discipline, inconsistent discipline, and others.

"The problem of basic causes of delinquency blends in with all the elements of proper child rearing and education. Delinquent parents who bring up a child in an environment of crime and contempt for law are only the most obvious examples. Much more important in number are those situations where family environment will not develop a harmonious, happy, emotionally balanced and socially adapted person.

"Of primary importance in bringing out the child's best qualities is an affectionate atmosphere, both between the parents and toward the child. As his birthright the child must have the sense of being wanted, being accepted as an individual, being recognized as being worthwhile and as having status in the family circle; recognition and adequate praise for his accomplishments. In addition to love, care, and affection, it is essential to develop in the child a feeling of security. Lastly the child needs suitable recreation and play.

"Unless these factors are adequately provided, the child will receive a psychological wound or trauma that is usually more damaging than any physical trauma which accident, injury, or disease may visit upon him."

★

Again, Free Party, Street Dancing For Hallowe'en

(Continued from Page One)

prizes. A loud speaker system to provide music for dancing will be set up on the street.

Production committee for the affair will be W. W. Dufur, Paul McKinstry, Mark Raggett, Bernard Donahue, and Eugene Harrah. Committee at large will include Bill Adams, Paul McKinstry, Allen Knight, Roy Fraties, Captain L. F. Bosshardt, Dr. Charles Pearson, Eugene Harrah, Woffard Wayne Dufur, Fred Mylar, Clifford Cook, Andy Del Monte, Gene Ricketts, and James Belvail.

Any one wishing to donate money or prizes for the party may leave his contribution at the Carmel Grocery on Dolores street.

For those who go overboard on cider and doughnuts, the Fire Department will have the Red Cross ambulance parked nearby.

★

Cannery Fire Reveals Fine Co-Operation

Fire from undetermined causes destroyed parts of the California Packing Corporation and Carmel Cannery sheds on Cannery Row Wednesday night, when fire and police crews from Monterey, Carmel, Seaside, Fort Ord, Pacific Grove, Del Monte Naval School, and the Coast Guard station combined forces for five hours to bring the blaze under control.

In what Monterey Fire Department officials termed "a magnificent example of community cooperation," assistance from all Peninsula disaster equipment was on hand a few minutes after the first alarm at 9:18 p. m. No estimate of damages was available Thursday afternoon, but both canneries were expected to be disabled for several weeks. The Carmel Cannery may be unable to operate for the balance of the season.

Wharf ends of both buildings were burned out, and roofs caved in in several areas, according to the Monterey Fire Department. Damage was apparently confined for the most part to locker rooms and mess halls.

Carmel Police dispatched a car to the scene to aid in traffic control, and manned the Red Cross ambulance which stood by until the emergency was over. A Carmel Fire Department truck with full crew stood by at the Monterey fire house until fire crews returned at 2:00 a. m.

Only injury reported was a wrenched back suffered by a Monterey fireman, who did not discover his condition until returning to the station.

Efficient fire department co-operation in the emergency was through the provisions of the Mutual Aid Program, which proved so valuable in the Seaside theater and Pacific Grove high school fires. Carmel Police served on a purely voluntary basis.

"They asked for help, so we rendered it; that's all," Carmel Officer Arthur McEwen told The Pine Cone.

LANDSCAPING
Floyd C. Dillon
Phone 1542 J
CARMEL

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

If you do not receive a City tax bill for 1949 taxes before November 1st, call the City Tax Collector's Office, Carmel 376. We have many tax bills which we are unable to deliver for want of address.

If you are a new property owner inform the Tax Collector of your address so that tax bills may be mailed to you, and delinquent penalties avoided.

THOMAS J. HEFLING,
City Tax Collector.

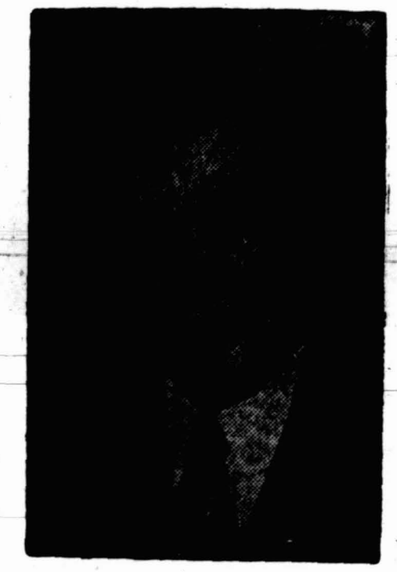
BUY DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER

Henny Bros.

Venetian Blinds — Window Shades
Curtain Rods — Drapery Hardware
Prompt Pickup and Delivery Service
Venetian Blind Cleaning & Repairing
Shade Reversing

Phone 7539 468 Tyler St.—Monterey

LET'S FINISH the JOB!! • • •



RESULTS JUNE PRIMARY ELECTION —

BRAMBLETT (DEMOCRAT REPUBLICAN) . . . 41,814

Other Candidates 30,105

WALLACE (Candidate) 3,517

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